



Guy Velardo of Wakefield, Mass. consoles his wife who was overcome with grief as she kissed a flag-shrouded casket containing the body of their Marine son, Anthony, 20, killed in Viet Nam. She collapsed and was carried from the ramp at Logan Airport. The young Marine became the first Viet Nam casualty from the town of Wakefield when he was killed March 27. (AP Wirephoto)

### Vessel Apparently Destroyed

## All but Two Saved in Fire Aboard Plush Cruise Ship

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — All but two of 496 persons aboard were saved when the sleek white cruise ship Viking Princess was swept by flames that were still enveloping her off Cuba today. Coast Guard search and rescue headquarters at Miami reported the hulk was still afloat and still ablaze today about 60 miles southeast of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Coast Guard and Navy craft stood by the once sumptuous cruise ship, now just a wallowing menace to navigation, and a salvage vessel set out from Key West to take the Viking Princess in tow if the stem-to-stern fire doesn't sink her.

### Praised Passengers

The captain, Otto Thoresen, a 52-year-old Norwegian who has spent 37 years at sea, praised the passengers who were picked up after less than an hour in lifeboats by three rescue ships and taken to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. They were later flown to Miami by chartered plane.

"They were as quiet as women and children in church before a prayer," he said. "I do not know why they behaved so wonderfully."

Mrs. Moses Goodman of Surfside, Fla., who was aboard with her husband, a retired Navy commander, returned the compliment. "We had the best captain and crew in the world," she said. "The captain was fast and quick and the crew was marvelous."

### Windward Passage

Fire struck the Viking Princess, a gleaming white \$16-million ship built in 1950, as she steamed for Miami Friday through the Windward Passage between Cuba and Haiti.

Her lights glistered on the gentle swells in the post-midnight blackness. Below, in the ship's night club about 30 passengers welcomed the first hours of Good Friday and the last day aboard with a masquerade party.

Norman K. Schwarz, 39, a Miami Beach attorney, was dancing in the club with his wife.

at about 1 a.m. when "all of a sudden the lights and air conditioning went out."

Schwarz, a tall, husky man, and his wife, Rachel, shrugged it off — it had happened before on the cruise — but then smoke began seeping under the night club door.

### No Excitement

Tubby Boots, 31, a Miami Beach comedian, had just finished a performance and he and about 15 companions were at a party. "We had an alarm, about six horns blasting," he said. "Still, no one got excited — some lit cigarettes so the musicians could continue playing."

Then there was an explosion and a flash of flames "like a huge Fourth of July firecracker," Boots said. "I started telling jokes to calm the people down when the thing happened. We were scared."

Schwarz and his wife spotted crewmen wearing lifejackets and decided to get out of their costumes. They changed clothes, picked up a radio and a box of candy and went to their muster stations.

"The crew was excellent throughout," Schwarz said. "They reacted very quickly and I saw no panic aboard the ship."

### Bull Horn

Capt. Thoresen, a heavy-set man with a handlebar mustache, spoke to the passengers through a bull horn.

"Women and children first,"

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# Viet Nam Buddhists Unite, Seek Civil Rule

### President Criticized

## U. N. Security Council Calls Session Dealing With Rhodesian Woe

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. Security Council was finally called into session today after a 40-hour delay to deal with Rhodesia's rebellion. In a letter to Keita, British which brought angry Western charges against the council's African president.

Informed sources said the Rhodesian debate might be held up by a series of Western speeches criticizing Ambassador Moussa Leo Keita of Mali. Keita called the meeting after the council president, for a long private talk with Secretary-General U Thant who was reported angered by his refusal to act Thursday, even after he set the hour of the meeting. Keita rebuffed new demands by Caradon, U.S. delegate James M. Nabrit Jr., and other diplomats for action. Keita made no public statement on the delay.

Britain originally had requested an urgent meeting for 4 p.m. Thursday and pressed hard for a meeting Friday, but Keita refused to call the meeting even after eight of the council's 15 members staged a sit-in in the council chamber Thursday night. He finally announced Friday that the meeting would be held this morning.

Before the council was a British resolution under which Britain would be authorized to use force, if necessary, to halt shipments of oil to Rhodesia by way of Portuguese Mozambique. Keita said he was delaying the council meeting for further consultations, but British sources said privately the delay told her she learned of the ear was linked with alleged plans of African countries to sabotage talks in his sleep.

### Talks in His Sleep; Faces Bigamy Charge

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A factory worker faces trial on a bigamy charge because he talked in his sleep.

Robert A. Hukoff, 30, was bound over for Circuit Court trial after admitting his two marriages before County Judge Christ T. Seraphim and saying, "I made a mistake, a terrible mistake."

Mrs. Charlene Hukoff, 23, whom he wed in 1960, said his second wife, Mrs. Colleen Hukoff, 18, whom he wed last fall, sources said privately the delay told her she learned of the ear was linked with alleged plans of African countries to sabotage talks in his sleep.

### 3 Die at Marshfield

## 7 Names Added to State Highway Toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Wisconsin's spiraling fatality toll drew even with last year's count on the same date when it reached 209 today.

Seven weekend fatalities, including three in a flaming crash near Marshfield early today, boosted the count to its present level.

Two Baraboo women and two youths died in three separate accidents Friday night.

The victims in the Marshfield accident were Sandra Binder, 16, Route 3, Marshfield; Gary Spindler, Route 3, Stratford, and Peter Strachota of rural Stratford.

The victims were passengers in a car driven by Allen Ehrhike, 16, of Stratford. He was list-

## Viet Cong Radio Center Blasted By U. S. B52s

Over 500,000 Pounds of Bombs Hit Red Target

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers struck at a Viet Cong communications center in the Communist D Zone 35 miles northeast of Saigon today dumping more than half a million pounds of explosives on the area, an Air Force spokesman said.

Flying single file, the giant planes made what the spokesman described as a "major assault" on the Viet Cong's military region No. 7.

Apparently prisoners captured by the 173rd Airborne Brigade and 1st Infantry Division in heavy fighting against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong several weeks ago provided information to pin down the location of a 10-building communications center which operated radio contact for the entire sector.

### Major Strike

A major strike of B52's usually means 10 of the eight-engine bombers. Each is normally equipped to drop 50 750-pound bombs. A spokesman said this flight consisted of planes equipped to carry 60,000 pounds each.

The bombers also came in on target differently this time. Instead of dropping the combined loads at one time, the flight approached one plane at a time and each successive plane zeroed in on the same target.

The communications center was known to be an underground.

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## Gruening 'Hawk' On Birth Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dove on Viet Nam, Sen. Ernest Gruening turns hawk in his quest for federal efforts to promote population control.

"We're trying to bring this problem out into the open, to dramatize it," the Alaska Democrat said in an interview.

In that effort, Gruening is presiding over the Senate's longest-running show, a nine-month series of hearings on the birth control question.

He doesn't plan to stop until Congress acts.

Gruening, 49, has been a doctor, a journalist, an appointed governor of Alaska and a senator since it became a state. Along with fellow Democrat Wayne Morse of Oregon, he is one of the two chief Senate critics of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.



Fireman Edward McCormick, back to camera, works to free James Robertson, 13, right, from wires 30 feet over railroad tracks in Bloomfield, N. J., Friday. The boy had apparently climbed the pole and touched one of the 23,000-volt wires. Two would-be rescuers, who apparently thought the power had been

## All Factions Join to Issue Proclamation Demanding Change Soon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Buddhist leaders of all factions united tonight against the military junta of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and demanded an elected civilian government for South Viet Nam "in a very short time."

In a proclamation read at Buddhist headquarters, the leaders announced they had formed a committee to lead the struggle against the government and appealed to "all the people wishing to show their opposition to the government" to contact the headquarters.

The move came after Ky appointed Maj. Gen. Ton That Dinh to command the 1st Corps area in an apparent attempt to reassert his government's authority over the country's northernmost regions. Dinh was one of the young officers who took part in the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

### Read to Thousands

Thousands of Buddhists, who have been demonstrating in the streets for the past eight days, heard the proclamation in the Buddhist compound.

It ordered the disorders to stop and said the Buddhist headquarters would take over the burden of the antigovernment cause.

The most important point in the document was the apparent unanimity of Buddhist leaders who previously had seemed split over their attitude toward Ky's junta and the war effort against the Viet Cong and Communist North Viet Nam.

Those assembled in the Buddhist compound danced with joy as the document was read. Buddhist monks in yellow robes

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### Military Diets

## Farm Bureau Raps LBJ Price Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation said Friday the Johnson Administration is using the diet of American servicemen stationed in this country to manage and reduce farm and food prices.

Bureau President Charles B. Shuman said in a statement that the Defense Department cut back purchases of prime pork, mainly bacon, 50 per cent for the six months period beginning Feb. 17 at the suggestion of Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

These reductions, which became generally known this week, affect diets of military men stationed in the United States.

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"Obviously, the order was made not to save money but to manage prices," Shuman said. "It is a sad state of affairs when our government cannot afford to feed our armed services in the proper manner."

In reducing use of pork, the Defense Department suggested the purchase of poultry, eggs, turkeys, seafoods, some beef cuts and sausage.

Soon after the Defense Department cut down on buying pork, prices of hogs started to decline. Shuman said an investigation being made by his organization indicates that the administration "rigged" the livestock and meat markets.

He said — and this was confirmed by the Defense Department — that no public notice of the cutback in pork buying was made at the time of the decision, but that it became known through the government's sudden sharp reduction in buying.

"Here we have a case," Shuman said, "where the packers and processors had vital market information not known to others, including hog producers. This information gave packers and processors advantages over farmers at the market place."

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## Rain May Discolor Easter Eggs Sunday

Fox Cities — Fair tonight. Low near 27 degrees. Sunday, increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain on Sunday night. High near 46 degrees. Light and variable winds tonight becoming southerly on Sunday.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours. High temperature, 42. Low, 29. Wind out of the northwest at 14 miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 30.06 and rising. Relative humidity, 69. Dew point, 33. Skies, partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:30 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:19 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 11:54 p.m.

Prominent stars: Regulus, high in south at 8:46 p.m.; Sirius, sets at 8:56 p.m.; Capella, in northwest at 11:03 p.m.; Spica, due south at 12:02 a.m.

### Carries UW Experiment

## Astronomical Observatory Finally Makes Successful Launch Friday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A 10-eyed mechanical astronomer named Orbiting Astronomical Observatory sped around the earth today packed with the potential to unlock a host of celestial secrets.

"This is a moment of history in astronomy," a project official declared.

After five postponements caused by weather and mechanical problems during the last two weeks, OAO rocketed from Cape Kennedy into a near-perfect orbit ranging from 502 to 496 miles above the earth.

Radio commands from the ground today were controlling the large satellite like a fine piece of machinery. Its 10 telescopic eyes were gently positioned to stare at stars, the galaxies, nebulae and interstellar gases.

Lofty Orbit From its lofty orbit, OAO can view stars from above the cloak of the earth's atmosphere, which blocks out radiation from many celestial objects. The major experiment was de-

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tempt by a Centaur rocket to ignite its hydrogen-fueled engines twice in space Thursday night.

Looking Closely Centaur project officials said the space agency was "looking very closely" at the data to see if any changes were needed on an even larger hydrogen rocket stage scheduled to blast off July 18 as the upper stage of a giant Saturn 1B rocket.

Edward Jonash, Centaur project manager for NASA's Lewis Research Center, said preliminary indications show that a Centaur rocket failed to ignite twice in space because of an inadequate fuel supply.

Officials speculated that tiny stabilization rockets which were supposed to settle the liquid hydrogen in the bottom of the combustion chamber misfired; others suggested something might have been wrong with Centaur's fuel pump.

When U.S. astronauts fly to the moon, a liquid hydrogen stage must ignite twice in space.

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2. The West Five (5) feet of Lot Twenty-three (23), Blk. Eight (8), GARVEY'S 2ND SUBDIVISION, to the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.	Richard J. Garvey and Eugene H. Garvey d/a/a Fox Cities Land Development Company, a partnership.	118 119 116 117 88	1961 1962 1963 1964 1965	3.31 3.24 15.60 4.25 6.10 4.66
3. All that part of Lots Five (5) and Six (6), in Blk. Thirty-Eight (38), APPLETON PLAT, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the Recorded Assessor's Map of said City, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the Northeast corner of said Lot 5, running thence West along the North line thereof 120 feet, thence South 60 feet, thence East 120 feet to the West line of Oneida Street, thence North along the West line of Oneida Street 60 feet to the place of beginning.	Leo J. Murphy and Elvira J. Murphy, First National Bank of Appleton, and John A. Kuhn and Ida Kuhn.	264 236 235 236 187 188 189 435 436 437	1961 1962 1963 1964 1965 1966 1967 1968 1969 1970	\$101.63 1078.55 74.88 33.93 1062.75 71.26 32.28 1311.56 67.64 30.64
4. A parcel of land in Lots One (1) and Seven (7), Blk. Ten (10), GRAND CHUTE PLAT, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the recorded Assessor's Map of said City, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Southwest corner of Lot 7; thence North-east 93 feet; thence Northwest 30 feet; thence West to point 30 feet East of Northwest corner; thence Southwest 32.5 feet; thence South 45 feet; thence West 28 feet; thence Southeast 60 feet to beginning.	Gaylord Loehning Trustee	132 285 253 200 201 454 455	1960 1961 1962 1963 1964 1965 1966	\$ 97.65 36.38 35.60 35.07 22.44 38.41 27.81
5. All of Lot Eight (8), in Blk. Seventy-One (71) of the REPLAT OF BLOCKS 71 AND 72, THIRD WARD PLAT, to the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the Recorded Assessor's Map of said City.	Kimberly Savings and Loan Ass'n. and Gregory Thomson and Rosalie Thomson, his wife.	144 296 266	1960 1961 1962	131.60 138.18 208.20
6. Less 385 of S. 633 of North Fifty (50) feet of Lot Two (2), Blk. Ninety (90), THIRD WARD PLAT, to the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the recorded Assessor's Map of said City.	Chester J. Melers and A. Joan Melers, his wife.	300 269 220 470	1961 1962 1963 1964	20.95 20.50 23.38 25.60
7. All of Lot Two (2), in Blk. Nine (9) and All of Lot Two (2) in Blk. Ten (10), HALL-HEERAN PLAT, to the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.	Patrick J. Heenan and Rose A. Heenan, wife.	526 527 528 529 530 548 549 550 551 552 478 479 430 431 432 736 737 738 739 740	1961 1962 1963 1964 1965 1966 1967 1968 1969 1970 1971 1972 1973 1974 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980	286.40 161.20 177.28 80.95 69.55 358.75 153.40 168.70 77.03 86.24 407.98 82.07 78.11 160.13 145.60 75.59 177.80 151.55 69.20 77.90
8. All of Lot Two (2), in Blk. Nine (9), and All of Lot Two (2), in Blk. Ten (10), HALL-HEERAN PLAT, to the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.	Patrick J. Heenan and Rose A. Heenan, wife.	531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450	1961 1962 1963 1964 1965 1966 1967 1968 1969 1970 1971 1972 1973 1974 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 1986 1987 1988 1989 1990 1991 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999 2000	277.29 105.40 161.20 176.91 62.10 86.66 69.41 316.07 153.40 101.64 163.35 59.09 127.46 86.07 425.99 31.90 102.26 56.09 97.37 159.79 146.10 338.43 137.40 151.23 51.03 97.06 77.74
9. All of Lot Four (4), in Blk. Eleven (11), REEDER SMITH'S PLAT, to the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the Recorded Assessor's Map of said City.	Mabel Johns, and the First National Bank.	742 743 744 745 746	1961 1962 1963 1964 1965	190.40 123.86 12.54 183.07
10. The Northwest diagonal 1/2 of the South West 1/4 of Section Eleven (11), Township Twenty-three (23) North, Range Sixteen (16) East.	Wilbert G. Blischoff, Clinton Mark, and Blischoff Farms, Inc. A Wisconsin Corp.	689 734 735 603 604 1047 1048	1961 1962 1963 1964 1965 1966 1967	\$ 4.58 4.61 4.00 5.27 4.00 4.86 4.00
11. The North 100 feet of the North 1/2 of the North West 1/4 of Section Thirteen (13), Township Twenty-three (23) North, Range Sixteen (16) East.	Wilbert G. Blischoff or his heirs, executors or assigns	690 716 737 605 606 1049 1050	1961 1962 1963 1964 1965 1966 1967	7.79 7.85 1.60 8.95 1.60 8.26 1.60
12. The North 100 feet of the North 1/2 of the North West 1/4 of Section Fourteen (14), Township Twenty-three (23) North, Range Sixteen (16) East.	Wilbert G. Blischoff or his heirs, executors or assigns	691 738 739 607 608 1051 1052	1961 1962 1963 1964 1965 1966 1967	7.79 7.85 1.60 8.95 1.60 8.26 1.60
13. The North 5 Acres of the West 15 acres of the North West 1/4 of the South West 1/4 of Section Twenty-four (24), Township Twenty-three (23) North, Range Sixteen (16) East, Town of Bovina, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.	Lester E. Mann a/k/a Lester Earl Mann and his heirs, executors and assigns.	709	1961	2.29
14. A parcel of land in the North 1/2 of the South 1/2 of the North East 1/4 of Section Thirteen (13), Township Twenty-two (22) North, Range Seventeen (17) East, described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of the North East 1/4 of said Section 13; thence due North, along the East line of said Section 13, 666.1 feet to the Southeast corner of the North 1/2 of the South 1/2 of the North East 1/4 of said Section 13, as the point of beginning; thence South 89 - 30' West, along the said South line, 195.0 feet; thence due North parallel with the East line of Section 13, 242.0 feet; thence North 80 - 10' East, 13.0 feet; thence North 55 - 47' East, 81.0 feet; thence North 89 - 30' East, 115.0 feet to a point in the East line of said Section 13; thence due South, along the East line of said Section 13, 287.0 feet to the point of beginning and containing 1.23 acres of land, more or less, less the East 33 feet, thereof, now used for highway purposes. Also subject to easements and well agreement of record.	Robert Frederickson and Grace Frederickson, his wife, and Alexander J. Sittgen.	732	1961	\$ 101.99
15. The North 1/4 feet, less the West 250 feet of Lot Fourteen (14), NICHOLS PAIGE ADDITION TO NICHOLS, in the Town of Cicero, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Nine M. Paige.	Salvador Gabriel and John F. Page a/k/a Paige and Nine M. Paige.	767 859 703 1140	1961 1962 1963 1964	7.47 7.12 5.17 5.30
16. The North Three Hundred and Twenty (220) feet of the South Four Hundred Eighty Two (482) feet of the East One Hundred Twenty (120) feet of North East 1/4 of the North Twenty (20), Township Twenty-four (24) North, Range Fifteen (15) East, containing 0.58 acres of land, more or less.	Waco Finance Corp., New London, Waco, The Spangler Corp., Clintonville, Waco, and Glenn Phillips and Leon Phillips, Waco Creek, Waco.	335 928	1961 1962	\$ 36.95 34.46
17. The North East 1/4 of the South West 1/4 of the South East 1/4 of Section Two (2), Township Twenty-two (22) North, Range Sixteen (16) East, Town of Ellington, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, containing 10 acres of land, more or less.	Mrs. Arthur Peters, Route #2, Appleton, Waco, and Harold Steadt and Ella Steadt, his wife.	867 954 773 1717	1961 1962 1963 1964	7.24 7.85 8.48 7.97

18. The South West 1/4 of the North West 1/4 of Section Four (4), Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Seventeen (17) East, TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, less and excepting therefrom the East 4 rods lying South of Highway A, containing 7.65 acres of land, more or less.

19. A parcel of land in the North East 1/4 of the North East 1/4 of Section Thirty-three (33), Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Seventeen (17) East, in the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, particularly described as follows: Beginning in the center line of West Second St. at the Southerly boundary of the Soo Line Railroad Right of Way, such point also being 12.4 feet West of the East Boundary of said Section 33, thence East on the center line of said Second St. 171 feet, thence North 125 feet to the Southerly boundary of the Soo Line Right of Way, thence Southwesterly on and along the Southerly line of the Railroad right of way 222 feet, more or less to the center line of West Second St. and the place of beginning.

20. The South West 1/4 of the South West 1/4 of the South East 1/4 of Section Twenty-nine (29), Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Sixteen (16) East, containing 10 acres of land, more or less.

21. A parcel of land in the South East 1/4 of Section Thirty-five (35), Township Twenty-two (22) North, Range Fifteen (15) East, VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, described as follows: Beginning at a point in the South line of said Section 35, such point being 67.83 feet East of the Southwest corner of the South East 1/4 of said Section; thence East on the Section line 273 feet; thence North 33 feet to the North line of Rye St.; thence East on said North line 57.75 feet to an iron stake; thence North on a line that is parallel to the North and South quarter section line of said Section 35, a distance of 139.75 feet to an iron stake; thence West 355.46 feet to an iron stake; thence Southerly 222.75 feet to the Section line and the place of beginning, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

22. A parcel of land in Government Lot Five (5), of Section Twenty-two (22), Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Eighteen (18) East, City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, described as follows: to-wit: Commencing at the South line of 18th St. and East line of Crooks Ave., thence South 1 foot; thence East 160 feet; thence North 1 foot to the South line of Crooks Ave., thence West to beginning.

23. A parcel of land in Claim Five (5), Section One (1), Township Twenty-two (22) North, Range Eighteen (18) East, Town of Oneida, as described in No. -2- herein.

24. The South 1/2 of a parcel of land in Township Twenty-three (23) North, Range Nineteen (19) East, TOWN OF ONEIDA, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the Southwest corner of Claim 127, thence Easterly 2761 1/2', thence Northerly 307' 5", thence Westerly 278' 5", thence Southerly along the West line of Claim 127 to the place of beginning, containing 1 acre of land, more or less.

25. All of Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8), in Blk. Eleven (11), CITY OF SEYMOUR, Wisconsin, according to the recorded Assessor's Plat of said City.

26. All of Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8), in Blk. Eleven (11), CITY OF SEYMOUR, Wisconsin, according to the recorded Assessor's Plat of said City.

5. Interest on the principal sum of each tax lien listed above is charged at the rate of .3 of 1 per cent per month from January 1st of the year of sale to date of redemption.

6. All descriptions by lot and block number refer to plats and maps filed in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

7. That no municipality other than Outagamie County have any right, title, or interest in the above described lands, or in the tax liens, or in the proceeds thereof.

WHEREFORE, Outagamie County petitions for judgment vesting title to each of said parcels of land in said Outagamie County in fee simple absolute, as of the date of entry of judgment in this action, and barring and foreclosing any and all claims whatsoever of the former owners, their heirs, successors, or assigns, and any person claiming through and under them, and all persons, both natural and artificial, including the State of Wisconsin, infants, incompetents, absentees and non-residents who may have any right, title, or interest, claim, lien or equity of redemption in or on said lands since the date of filing this list of tax liens in the Office of the Clerk of Circuit Court of Outagamie County.

Dated this 23rd day of March, 1966.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY  
A Political Subdivision of the State of Wisconsin

Peter L. Berg, County Treasurer

STATE OF WISCONSIN } ss  
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE }

Peter L. Berg being first duly sworn on oath says that he is the County Treasurer of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, a political subdivision of the State of Wisconsin, and that the foregoing list of tax liens and statements and data herein contained are true and correct according to the records of the office of this affiant.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of March, 1966

A. P. Ponath  
Notary Public, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.  
My commission is permanent

### HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:

If you want to use eggs when baking, and have forgotten to take them out of the refrigerator, put them in a bowl, run hot tap water over them, and let them stand for a few minutes.

In no time, they will be room temperature just like your recipe calls for. Then add to the other ingredients and continue from there.

Grannie

Dear Heloise:

So you're in the mood for a game of cards, and the only deck handy is so soiled that the cards stick together! This can be a frustrating situation if you are on a boat, at camp, or in a trailer, and not near a store.

You can do a good cleaning job on playing cards with some of the waxes that are recommended for dusting and cleaning furniture, cupboards, woodwork, mobile home interiors, etc.

For example: You can use a spray wax (which is ordinarily used for dusting), or a creamy liquid furniture polish in a squeeze-type plastic bottle.

Simply moisten a portion of a clean cloth with the wax, and clean one side of the card at a time; then wipe dry immediately.

Actually the very best job of cleaning would be with a creamy clean-up wax which you use for your kitchen appliances and cupboards. This gently removes all grease and, in addition, cleans off sticky spots from sugars and starches. So common because card-players like to nibble during the game. Use two cloths with this product — one to clean the cards (one side at a time), and the other cloth to wipe off the wax while it is still moist and the soil is loosened.

After being cleaned with clean-up type wax, playing cards will not be sticky. The wax will make them look newer, and will keep them cleaner longer. And they'll have some protection from dampness.

This wax treatment is recommended for all playing cards, including plastics and plastic-coated types. However, keep in mind that if an inexpensive paper deck is bent and cracked or badly worn, the moist wax might soak into the paper.

Paste wax is not recommended because there is some coloring in this type of wax (to help cover scratches in wood floors and furniture) which might discolor the cards.

Lucille Bush

### LETTER OF LAUGHTER—

Dear Heloise:

When I was 18 I thought, "How dumb can my 40-year-old mother be?"

Now that I am 23 and have a baby, and we talk woman-and-mother talk, I am shocked to realize that she has learned so much in the last five years.

Catch that?

She knew it all along!!!

Paula S.

Dear Heloise:

I carry a used windshield wiper in our car, and use it as a squeegee to remove dew from our car windows.

Also, I put a pencil clip on my seam ripper to keep it from rolling off my sewing machine.

R. E. S.

Dear Heloise:

When I have small packages to mail—parcel post, I weigh the package at home on a tiny postal scale or bathroom scale.

I get the parcel post rate out of my mail order catalog.

Then I'm able to drop the package in any package mail box.

Sure beats standing in line.

Claire Martin

This lady is calling

### THE CARPET MAN AT Leath's

She's heard that for as little as \$299 Leath will carpet as much as 3 rooms (total 40 sq. yds.) in a choice of three 100% Nylon Pile sculptured patterns: Mossland, Bigelow, Alexander Smith. Includes complete installation over genuine rubber padding cushion. She'll also find out that Leath's easy credit will permit her to do this for as little as \$3 per week.

For the Full Story On Appleton's Lowest Prices On Fine QUALITY CARPETS

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Sunday, April 10

12:45 p.m. Sounds of the World Stage — Parsifal by Richard Wagner

3:00 p.m. Heffner Interviews — Guest: Marya Mannes, writer and critic

6:00 p.m. Masterworks from France — Pierre Petit's Concertino for piano and orchestra; Francois Couperin's first concert royal.

6:35 p.m. Carnival for Children — Music of the Americas, including Easter music; Orff's Music for Children, and a tale from Stories 'n Stuff

7:30 p.m. Concert Hall — Easter Music: Bach's Wir glauben all' an einen Gott; Handel's Messiah, Easter section; Rimsky-Korsakov's Russian Easter overture; Bach's Easter oratorio.

9:30 p.m. Music from Korea — Introduction to ethnic Korean music.

10:00 p.m. Horizons — Report from Inside China: discussion.

WAPL-FM 103.7 Megacycles

Sunday, April 10

2:00 p.m. New York Philharmonic — Beethoven, Leonore Overture: Military Marches for Winds; Grosse Fuge for Strings; Wagner, final scene from Siegfried.

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# Tiny Jewish Community Dying in India

Orthodox Ghetto Fled to Asia About 2,000 Years Ago

By CONRAD FINK

COCHIN, India (AP) — Here on the old Malabar Coast, hidden among Cochin's palm trees and winding alleys, a community unique in all Asia waits for death.

This is a small group of Orthodox Jews whose faith has survived for nearly 2,000 years in the surrounding multireligious Indian sea of Hindus, Moslems, Buddhists and Christians.

Only 89 members of this community that once numbered thousands are alive now. About 50 per cent are above age 70 and, as they say, have "taken notice from God."

Their once-flourishing ghetto is shrunken from nine synagogues to one, and one short street, "Synagogue Lane."

Of the great families who came to southwest India centuries ago, just five are left: The Cohens, Koders, Robys, Halleguas, and Askennazys.

Weddings Rare There are only three teen-age boys in the community, and the five girls of marriageable age, who must wed other Orthodox Jews, have no husband prospects. The last wedding was 5 or 10 years ago — no one seems quite sure.

Jackie Cohen, who cares for the synagogue, says with a pessimistic shrug of his shoulders that his community is doomed. "A few more years, 10 or 15," he says. "Then we're finished. But what can we do?"

The calm way he pronounces the death sentence and the slumbering quiet of the ghetto contrast sharply with the hustle-bustle just behind the wall in the Indian section of Cochin.

Like most Asian cities, Cochin is a bedlam of horns, shouts, bells and cries. Rickshaw men compete loudly for passengers. Cows and snarling dogs compete for the roadway.

Ghetto Quiet Merchants haggle, taxis barge through the twisting streets, the dull throb of boat engines rolls penniless.

across busy Cochin harbor. Modern ships of a dozen nations move to wharves with blasting horns. But all is quiet inside the ghetto.

Old women, their pale European complexions contrasting with the browns and blacks of Cochin, sit talking in the sun. On the Saturday sabbath, men who would fit in New York, Berlin, or Warsaw walk slowly up and down, chatting with their neighbors.

How and when Jews first landed in India is disputed, but synagogue records say they arrived in 72 A.D., as traders and refugees from Middle East pogroms. Some historians say they came from Persia, others say they are descendants of escapees from captured tribes in Palestine.

The ghetto's European flavor came later, when thousands of Jews fled Spain's Inquisition. In 1379, a south Indian king, Parakaram Irvi Vanmar, granted the Jews a charter of protection "so long as the world and moon exist."

Dead Language The charter is written on two copper plates in an ancient and now dead Malayalam language. They were hidden during the many pogroms and raids that struck the Jews in India.

Jackie Cohen shows them to visitors, but only for a moment. Then he quickly puts them back in a wall safe. The Synagogue was built in 1568, a year after Portuguese soldiers drove the Jews from Cranganore to Cochin.

Ezzikeel Roby, 13, one of the community's three teen-age boys, looks forward — with desquise sure — to the day he is educated by Indian standards and India needs educated youngsters. But Ezzikeel says "we won't get any promotions if we get jobs."

Go to Israel They are extremely well-educated by Indian standards and India needs educated youngsters. But Ezzikeel says "we won't get any promotions if we get jobs."

"We should go to Israel," another says. "It is the land of our people."

Ezzikeel's father, a physician, does not even hope for that.

"We should have left in 1947, when India became independent," he says. "Now it is too late."

India, foundering economically and hard-pressed for foreign exchange, will not permit its citizens to take money abroad. If the Cochin Jews go, they go through the twisting streets, the dull throb of boat engines rolls penniless.



Officers of the Fox River Valley Chiropactic Association were elected at a dinner meeting at the Darboy Club recently. Shown talking over the program for the coming year are from left, Dr.

George Garriott, vice president, Hortonville; Dr. William L. Haanen, president, Kaukauna, and Dr. Dale R. Dean, Secretary-treasurer, Kimberly. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Lady Chatter

FIRST HE TAKES ME TO A SMALL CAFE, THEN HE TELLS ME, "A MOMENT ON THE LIPS"



A LIFETIME ON THE HIPS.

by Nellie 4-8

## New York Firemen, Police Demand Raises

NEW YORK (AP) — Police and firemen have joined forces to demand an estimated \$200-million raise in wages and benefits.

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Society and the Uniformed Firemen's Association also demanded for the first time that the city negotiate with the two organizations.

## Today's Deaths

Mrs. Edna Sheridan, 66, 207 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton.  
Mrs. C. Harvey Thomas, 77, Evanston, Ill., formerly of Neenah.  
Mrs. Andrew Striegel, 84, 406 E. Brewster St., Appleton.  
Mrs. Gerald Thorpe, 61, 225 Webster St., Neenah, in Kenosha.  
Alvin H. J. Rehmer, 68, route 2, Black Creek.  
James Way, 61, Tigerton.

## Live Within Your Income

## Servicemen Cautioned to Keep Commercial Insurance

BY MARY FEELEY

Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

My son, aged 22, has just gone into the Service. He is now carrying a commercial life insurance policy in the amount of \$5,000. The annual premium is \$67.

I understand that any serviceman is automatically covered with \$10,000 worth of life insurance. Now, should my son drop the commercial policy he now has, since he is being insured for more?

Mrs. R.T., Portland, Oregon

Dear Mrs. T.:

For goodness' sake, persuade your son to keep that commercial life insurance policy. He is, of course, automatically covered with the GI \$10,000 policy, for which he pays \$2 a month (While it's "automatic," he can refuse this coverage if he chooses to "elect himself out," as the formal military phrase goes.)

Anyway, help him pay the premium on that commercial policy if you have to. Since your son has already invested money in it, its cash and loan provisions will continue to grow. And these will sure come in handy in future years.

Keep in mind that his GI insurance is term insurance. It will remain in effect only for 120 days after his discharge from the service. Within this period of 120 days, he has the privilege of converting it to permanent insurance — but, of course, at a higher rate.

## Dear Miss Feeley:

Should we take out mortgage insurance? Our monthly mortgage payments are \$103, on the \$13,000 FHA mortgage we bought in 1962.

What should be the cost per year on such a policy? My husband is 57 years old.

Reader, Massillon, Ohio

Dear Reader:

At your husband's age, the cost of this insurance would be approximately \$230 a year for a 10-year contract. This is probably as long a contract as he would want to take on.

You may expect to find on this type of mortgage insurance policy an accumulated reserve, so you will only have to pay for eight years rather than for the specified 10.

I can't give you a quick yes or no as to whether you should buy this. If you can afford it, by all means do it. You didn't tell me what your budget is, so your guess in this case is better than mine.

## Dear Miss Feeley:

I have some E bonds that date back to May, 1941. Am I doing a foolish thing by letting them lie in a vault box instead of cashing them? Or do they automatically get the benefit of the increase in the new interest rates?

My retirement is just around the corner. Should I keep these bonds or cash them?

A.E.M., New York City

Dear A.E.M.:

You'll be better off to keep the bonds now — because they are automatically earning the new higher interest rate. They will not only provide extra income when you retire, but you'll pay less in income tax if you wait and cash them when your income is lower.

(You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Post-Crescent.)

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## Greenville Club Aligns Plans for Homecoming

GREENVILLE—Plans for the pony pull at the June 26 homecoming were discussed by the Greenville Athletic and Civic Club when it met this week.

Six prizes to be awarded in the event will total \$270.

The main attendance prize will be a pool table. The prize committee includes Norman Julius, Gerald Ebben, Herbert Gehrke, Otto Chady and Roger Wehling.

A rock and roll band will play for dancing. Dance tickets will be distributed to everyone buying attendance tickets.

A chicken dinner will be served at noon.

The town board attended the meeting to hear a discussion on the Greenville Community Park rental fees.

## Man Takes Appeal After Conviction on Tippy Driving Charge

OSHKOSH — William A. Stephan Jr., 23, route 2, Black Creek, took an appeal Thursday afternoon from his conviction on a charge of driving a car while under the influence of intoxicants.

Trial was held before County Judge James Sitter Thursday morning and afternoon and Judge Sitter found Stephan guilty of the charge and imposed a \$100 fine.

Judge Sitter denied a defense motion to amend the charge to reckless driving after hearing the testimony. Stephan was arrested by state police on U.S. 41 in the Town of Menasha on Feb. 25. He pleaded innocent of the charge Feb. 28.

Stephan's attorney filed an appeal from the court's decision and the case was transferred to Circuit Court.

## Tigerton Man Dies After Heart Attack

TIGERTON — James Way, 61, head bookkeeper at the Tigerton Lumber Co., died at 5 p.m. Friday following a heart attack Thursday night.

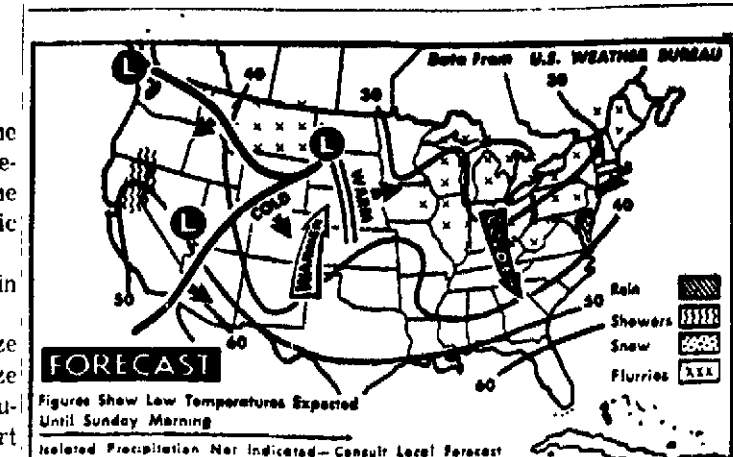
Way became seriously ill Thursday and was taken to the hospital.

He started working for the lumber company in 1923 following his graduation from Appleton Business College.

Way is survived by his wife and a daughter. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Saturday, April 9, 1966

The Post-Crescent B 8



Scattered Snow Flurries are expected tonight in the northern Rockies and from the Great Lakes states east to New England. It will be warmer in the Plains and cooler in the East. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Outagamie's '66 Traffic Death Count Down

While the state traffic toll is running nearly par with 1965, Outagamie County highway fatalities show a drop of more than 66 per cent from last year on this day, county police officials pointed out today.

Six persons had died on Outagamie roads at this time last year, according to police and coroner records, while two persons have been killed so far this year.

The last traffic death recorded this year was of a 23-year-old Appleton man killed in a one-car crash March 1 on State 96 near Little Chute. The only other fatality was that of a

Kaukauna woman in a two-car crash in the Town of Oneida Jan. 6.

Although the number of fatal accidents has dropped, police officials pointed out that 26 persons were injured in the 54 accidents recorded during March. Property damage in the 54 mishaps involving 78 cars totaled more than \$28,000.

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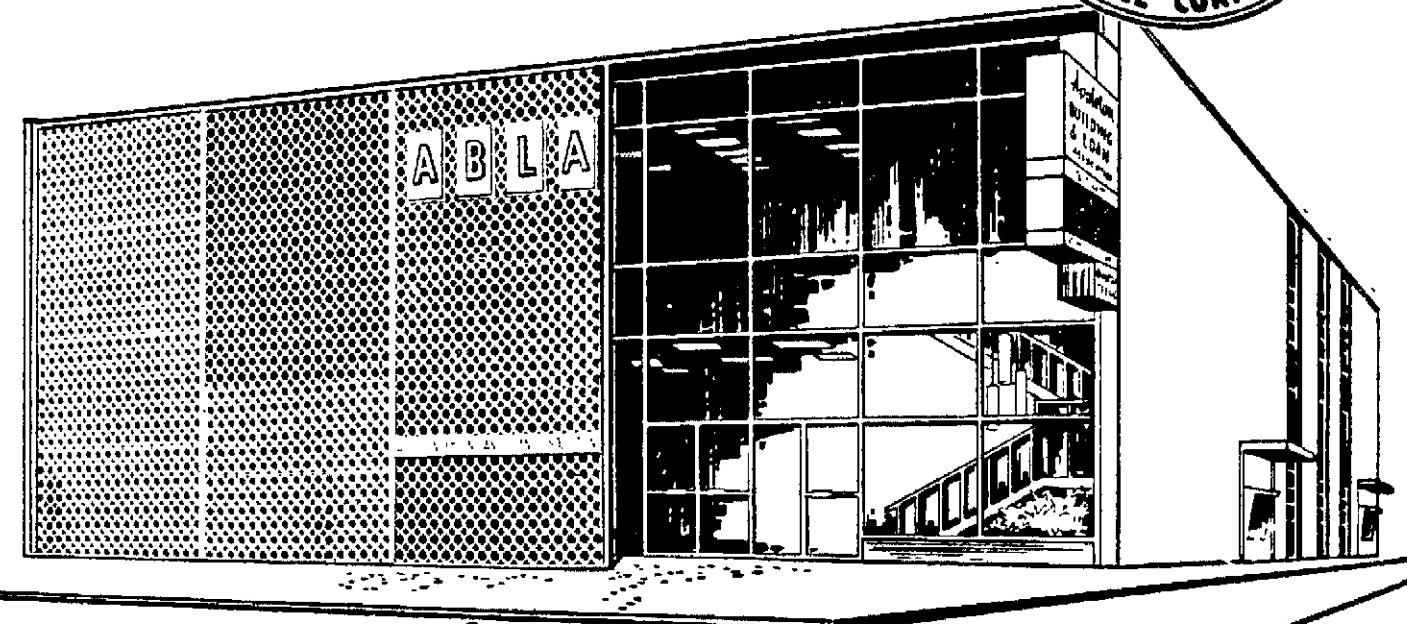
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# Port Consultant Settles Fee Suit Out of Court

Compiled Data Used At Hearings to Back Regional Issue

OSHKOSH — Another chapter in the regional airport battle between Outagamie and Winnebago counties was closed today with the filing of a dismissal of a suit brought by a Milwaukee management consultant against 26 Oshkosh industrialists, businessmen, government officials and labor leaders.

The suit, brought by A. L. Osmundsen, for payment of \$7881, has been settled out of court for an undisclosed amount indicated by papers filed with Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane today.

Osmundsen had prepared a brochure and report entitled "Twenty Years of Progress at the Winnebago County Airport" which was used in hearings called by Gov. Gaylord Nelson in 1961 when the regional airport issue first developed.

Conducted Meetings David Carley, who then headed the Department of Resource Development, conducted the hearings held at Oshkosh, Appleton and Neenah. The information compiled by Osmundsen was used by Winnebago County and Oshkosh industrial and business groups to support the airport location at Oshkosh.

Associated industries had paid \$1,500 for the report and later prevailed upon the Oshkosh Council which added another \$500 for the report.

Osmundsen said he worked 64 days on the report at a cost of \$150 per day as his fee and submitted a bill for \$9,881, which included expenses.

Set Fee

The committee which had arranged for the report said that Osmundsen had done more than was asked and also that a \$1,500 fee had been agreed upon for the work. The contract for Osmundsen's service was verbal.

Named as defendants in the suit were Carl A. Biederman, Franz Boschwitz, Hugo Eckardt, E. G. Steinhilber, Leslie Ross, Gerald Shea, Carl Steiger, Robert L. Wollangk, Louis Hultung, Morton Gazervitz, John P. Mosling, Theodore Leyhe, John Vette, Phillip Raddatz, Theodore C. Widder Jr., Robert Lund, Edward Garthwaite, Joseph F. Drexler, Harold Nankervis, John D. Dyer, Clarence Jeske, Thomas Schwalm, S. J. Nelson's Standard Service, Witman, Lawrence Reno, Charles F. Nolan and Frank J. Steckbauer.

Papers filed in the case indicated that Osmundsen was engaged to prepare the brochure on Jan. 17, 1961, and that on Feb. 6, 1961, he was asked to submit a statistical report rather than a brochure.

## Fremont Family Gets Together for First Time in 15 Years

FREMONT — Easter Sunday this year will mark the first time in 15 years that the entire family of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoehninger was able to be together.

Members of the family who were absent at intervals during the years were John, Milwaukee, who was with the Job Corps, Howard, Milwaukee, who was with the Army, Gilbert, Milwaukee, who has been in the Marines, and Harry, who after four years with the Marines, has enlisted in the Army and will be home on leave.

## Lawrence University One of Four Schools Getting Top Students

Lawrence University is among the top five Wisconsin private schools that state high school graduates in the upper 10 per cent of their class choose to attend. Eight per cent of such students enroll at Lawrence, according to a report made by the Wisconsin Survey Research Laboratory for the Wisconsin Board of Regents.

The report, based on the college choices made by 1964 Wisconsin high school graduates, showed that 20 per cent of the better students go to Marquette University, 14 per cent to St. Norbert College, 8 per cent to Carroll College and 7 per cent to Alverno College.

## Conservation Warden From Fremont Enrolled In Infantry Course

FREMONT — U.S. Army Capt. Lawrence McKevitt is enrolled in an advanced infantry course at Fort Benning, Ga.

He was activated to attend the school until September. Capt. McKevitt left Friday but his family will remain in Fremont where they have lived since about 1962 when he was assigned as conservation warden of the Fremont area.

During his military leave of absence from the conservation department, Rex Oatman, Waupaca, will supervise the Fremont station and the three men working under McKevitt.



It Took a Toss of a Coin to decide the outcome of a supervisor election in Waupaca County between two veteran members. Kenneth Egan, right, congratulates the winner, Arnold Dretke, but he is seeking a vote recount. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Has Nasty Temper, Brown Feathers

# Easter 'Bunny' Lays Colored Eggs

SHIOCTON, Wis. (AP) — The Easter bunny at Willard Winterfeldt's farm has a nasty temper, reddish brown feathers and a South American accent.

Its name is Araucana and it lays colored eggs, even if it is a chicken.

Skeptics Don't Believe The eggs range from baby blue and charcoal gray through a rainbow of colors, says Winterfeldt.

The 51-year-old rural Shiocton farmer says skeptics seldom believe in the colored eggs until they see a fresh one from the henhouse, but children have no questions.

Native of Chile Winterfeldt, whose chickens eggs go for 65 cents a dozen at his front door, says his flock of 50 birds has been unable to keep up this year with the overwhelming demand for the ready-

made Easter eggs.

The Araucana is a breed of chicken native to Chile. Winterfeldt bought a dozen chicks in 1960 and has since crossed them with Leghorns and bantams to improve further the rare colors of the eggs.

The Araucana, he says, has a fierce temper and eats lustily, but the egg income supports the birds in style.

## Police Find Theft Suspect In 57 Minutes

### Arrest Man After Service Station Robbed of \$40

A 20-year-old suspect of a daylight theft at an Appleton service station was taken into custody by Little Chute police 57 minutes after the incident was reported Thursday.

Arrest was made from a description radioed by police. Nelson's Standard Service, 1619 W. Wisconsin Ave., was robbed of \$40 about 5 p.m. Thursday. Appleton police started investigation at 5:15 p.m. after receiving notification. The suspect was arrested in Little Chute at 6:10 p.m.

Donald Nelson, station proprietor, said the man came into the station to use the telephone and rest room. While the suspect was in the rest room, Nelson said he went into the 'drive to wait on a customer who had driven up to the pumps.

Saw Him Flee Nelson's son Jimmy, standing in the lubrication room, saw the suspect run from the side door after hearing the bell on the cash register ring. A man and woman talking across the street saw him run between two houses.

Police were told by the suspect he had gone to a beer depot, called a taxi and went to Little Chute to see his girl friend.

When apprehended he had \$37 in his stocking and some change in his pocket.

He is being held at the Appleton police station.

## School Exempt From Building Requirement

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — The State Industrial Commission has approved a petition of the Little Chute School Board exempting the new Little Chute public high school, now under construction, from a state building code requirement that every theater, or assembly hall which accommodates more than 600 persons have at least three sides fronting on streets, alleys or open courts.

## Poetic Pilot Poses Problem

# Lands on Street, Rhymes His Feat

A pilot who lit on an Appleton street Has written a verse about his feat:

William A. Skaife, 34-year-old Waukesha businessman who landed his small single engine plane on W. Whittier Drive the afternoon of March 21 and who is awaiting trial on a resulting charge, has put his feelings on the whole matter in a verse he titled, "30 Years Too Soon."

The verse reads as follows: They said to the Brothers Wright "Better it is to fly a kite,"

## Cornelius Trial on Arson Count Opens

### Large Crowd Expected; Youth Charged With Burning Church

A full courtroom is expected Monday morning as trial gets underway at 9:30 a.m. for Richard Allen Cornelius, 20-year-old Milwaukee youth charged with three counts of arson and one of criminal trespass.

The big question that apparently can only be answered once the trial gets underway in the circuit courtroom is, will Cornelius have legal counsel.

As it stands today, he will not be represented by an attorney at county expense. The third attorney named to the case was formally discharged April 4 following a series of objections by the former West DePere youth charged with burning

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church and two barns in the Town of Oneida early Oct. 31.

Judge Disqualified

County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren, named to preside in the case after County Judge Gustave J. Keller disqualified himself in December, has promised Cornelius that he will not have another attorney named by the court.

So, if the youth has counsel Monday, the bill will not be footed by the county.

An Appleton attorney has indicated several times he would be available for Cornelius at county expense, but both Judges Van Susteren and Keller have refused to name that attorney, maintaining that an indigent, though he has the right to counsel, does not have the right to choose the attorney.

Chief Justice George Currie of the Wisconsin Supreme of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, in earlier refusing to issue an order to show cause, brought by the Appleton attorney, supported the positions of the two judges.

Two Pulled Out

Two earlier attorneys pulled out of the Cornelius case after the youth objected to their appointments. The youth maintains he has the right to representation by the Appleton attorney, at county expense.

Cornelius, arrested by Outagamie County authorities hours after the early morning fires, is being held in the county jail in lieu of posting a \$10,000 bond.

Judge Van Susteren entered innocent pleas for the youth after the latter said in court March 15 that he was "in no position to plead."

## Pure Milk Association Ends Chicago Orders

CHICAGO (AP)—The board of directors of the Pure Milk Association has voted to terminate the Chicago market milk order.

The general manager of the association said it actually was a vote against the recently announced emergency decision of the Secretary of Agriculture on Class I milk prices for Chicago.

# Dretke Wins Board Seat At Waupaca in Coin Toss

## Federal Unit to Wrtie 24-Cent Decrease in Formula for Milk Prices

### Agriculture Department Announces Change In 10 Midwest Markets to Meet Adjustment

CHICAGO (AP)—The Agriculture Department has decided to write a decrease of 24 cents a hundredweight in the formulas for fluid milk prices in 10 Midwest markets.

The change was announced Friday to balance prices that previously were adjusted with a supply-demand factor in the Chicago market's milk order.

The producers of the Chicago market this week voted against a new change in their order, and the Chicago order, in effect since 1939, will be discontinued Sunday.

The new 24-cent equivalent pricing factor will go into effect that same day for computing prices of milk used for bottling in Wisconsin markets and the other Midwestern areas.

The Agriculture Department's Consumer and Marketing Service said the effect of the Chicago supply-demand factor had been to decrease bottling milk prices 24 cents a hundredweight in the 10 markets. They said as a result they would use this same figure in determining the April-through-June prices in the markets.

## Darboy Girl Wins Magic Contest Prize

### Kathy DeKoch Picked In Competition for Young Hobby Club

Kathy DeKoch of Darboy is the latest national winner of the Young Hobby Club contest published every Wednesday in The Post-Crescent.

As one of the five such winners in the United States, the sky 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeKoch



Kathy DeKoch

was both surprised and happy when presented this week with a Hocus Pocus magic set. She won the March 2 contest.

It was Kathy's originality and creativity that helped her to win. Taking the miniature picture from the newspaper, she first colored the various flowers in it and then pasted it in a small box as a start to create a "greenhouse." Covering the box top with clear cellophane, she then outlined the transparent material with black tape to simulate the panes in greenhouse glass. Her next step was to print the words "Kathy's Greenhouse" on a piece of white paper, affixing this strip to the greenhouse roof. Then, to dress her entry up even more, Kathy pasted her tiny box greenhouse to a larger pink paper to serve as an attractive base.

Since every national winner has to be an area winner first, Kathy will receive a pencil sharpener for her lesser prize. Other area winners receiving sharpeners include Joe Grade, 813 Ida St., Menasha; Paul Schwoebe, 1908 Schiller Ave., Oshkosh; Eileen Frisby, route 1, Kaukauna, and Valerie Anvelink, 411 Third St., Neenah.

The four other national winners come from Maryland, Kansas, New York and Ohio.

Kathy, a third grader at Holy Angels School, Darboy, is the family artist. She also is the prizewinner in the family. Last summer she won an illustrated science dictionary from an Uncle Nugent contest printed in The Sunday Post-Crescent. She now is planning to enter other contests, especially in an effort to win a set of encyclopedias.

## Egan Asks Vote Recount In County District No. 1

WAUPACA — For the second time since Tuesday's election Arnold Dretke, route 2, Manawa, won a county board seat in District No. 1, Waupaca County, after a coin toss Friday afternoon.

In Tuesday's election Dretke polled 241 votes and Kenneth Egan, route 3, New London received 240 votes. However

when the canvass board checked the tally sheets, Thursday, an error was found in the Town of Lebanon tally sheets and Egan picked up one more vote giving him a total of 241.

Both candidates, along with the three members of the canvassing committee, met Friday afternoon to flip coins to determine the winner. Prior to the coin toss each man drew a slip from a box to determine which side of the coin he would have. When the coins were flipped three tails came up. The candidates checked their slips and learned that Dretke had drawn tails.

Immediately following the coin flipping session, Egan filed an affidavit calling for a recount of Tuesday's votes.

The district the two candidates vied for is made up of the Towns of Union, Lebanon and Bear Creek. Dretke is the former Town of Union Supervisor and Egan has represented the Town of Lebanon. Both men have served on the county board for 15 years.

Members of the canvassing committee who checked the tally sheets and flipped the coins were County Clerk, Robert Backer, M. C. Frieberger, Waupaca, and Mrs. Esther McCarthy, Weyauwega.

Henry Kreklow, incumbent from the Town of Bear Creek, received a total of 296 votes in district No. 1. He will be the other district supervisor. A fourth candidate Lloyd Mares, received 73 votes.

## Outagamie 4-H To Honor Agent At Special Fete

### Courtney Schwartz To Assume New Post At Rhinelander

SEYMOUR — "Courtney Schwartz Recognition Night" is planned for 8 p.m. April 18 at the Silver Dome in Greenville.

The event will honor Courtney Schwartz, who has served Outagamie County as 4-H Club agent for more than seven years. He has accepted a position as 4-H Area Club agent, and will be stationed at Rhinelander.

Schwartz will be presented with a plaque for his outstanding leadership in 4-H.

During his service to Outagamie County, the number of members increased from 791 to 1,100, the number of junior leaders from 82 to 127, and adult leaders from 237 to 403.

Junior Leaders

Schwartz was instrumental in organizing the junior leaders organization, incorporating the adult leaders, establishing a 4-H basketball tournament and adding the automotive, dog, horse and knitting projects. He reintroduced the music and drama programs and established the "Key Leader" concept.

Participants in the recognition night program will include Dr. Keith Giese who will emcee; Russell Luckow, county agent; Mrs. Elda Burke, home agent; John Ver Voort, president of the State 4-H Leaders Council; Sally Tubbs, and Peter Ver Voort, president of Outagamie County 4-H Leaders Association.

## Hortonville Legion Picks Parley Delegates

HORTONVILLE — Milton Fannin, Paul Kreul, and James Cuff are the delegates of Post 55 who will attend the American Legion County Council meeting at Little Chute Wednesday.

## Couple Given Divorce By Waupaca Court

WAUPACA — Mrs. Germaine L. Bucholtz, 32, route 2, Weyauwega, was granted a divorce from Dennis J. Bucholtz, route 2, Fremont, Tuesday in Waupaca County Court.

The couple have two minor children whose custody was awarded to Mrs. Bucholtz. She will receive \$200 monthly for their support. Judge Wendell McHenry also ordered a property settlement.

Married Dec. 28, 1951, the couple separated Sept. 7, 1965. Mrs. Bucholtz charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

## Firemen Extinguish Minor Grass Fire

WAUPACA — Firemen were called out 4:35 p.m. Thursday to extinguish a grass fire three miles south of the city at Little Hope.

The fire broke out when Vernon Donnneworth was burning rubbish. Only minor damage was caused to the burned area.

# Outagamie Alert System To Give Tornado Warnings

## Signal Approaching Funnels By Civil Defense Sirens

Outagamie County residents can get the jump on tornadoes that are now in season, Howard J. Rathbun, Outagamie-Appleton civil defense director said today.

In many areas of the county including Outagamie County, residents have the protection offered by the United States Weather Bureau "tornado watch" system and a warning plan.

severe weather forecasts are issued by the weather bureau in Kansas City, Mo., and these forecasts are distributed to various other weather bureau offices. In Wisconsin the information is spread over the national warning system by the weather bureau in Madison and to the news media by the Milwaukee weather bureau.

"Tornado Watch" The U.S. Weather Bureau issues a "tornado watch" for areas where tornadoes may occur. The size of the average "watch" is about 100 miles wide and 300 miles long.

The object of a watch, according to Rathbun, is to alert the public to the possibility of a tornado and advise them to take precautionary action when one is sighted or when warnings are issued.

Once a tornado has formed and its existence is known to the weather bureau, the bureau issues a public warning, Rathbun explained. Radar units in Chicago, Madison and Minneapolis provide coverage for all but the northeastern part of Wisconsin.

Storm Path When a tornado warning is issued, persons in the path of the storm should immediately take safety precautions, Rathbun urged.

He said the warning will indicate where the tornado was discovered, the area it is expected to move through and when it will enter a certain area.

Tornadoes are nearly always associated with thunderstorms, so when storm clouds begin to form, persons should turn on radio or TV to listen for severe weather information, Rathbun said.

Appleton is one of 22 cities in

the state to have extensions of the national warning system, according to the civil defense chief.

Warning Sirens

The local warning systems are headquartered in the Appleton Police Department and in the civil defense emergency operating center. The warning sirens positioned throughout Outagamie County can be activated from both locations.

"Should a tornado warning be issued over the national warning system, the take cover signal will be sounded on the local sirens," Rathbun explained.



For a Half-Century Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Niklaus of Weyauwega kept alive their dream of returning to their native Switzerland, and now the dream is coming true. Here they study a map of their homeland in preparation for a trip set to start April 12. (Paschke Photo)





The Bylaws Committee and officers of the newly formed Home-School Association of St. Mary School at Bear Creek check out details of the group's constitution. Seated, from left, are committee members Leon Finger, Mrs. Loy Mullarkey and Edward Flanagan. Standing, same order, are Sister Loretta, superior of the school; Mrs. Nicholas Kruzicki, secretary; Mrs. Gerald D. Lorge, president; Victor Lorge, treasurer, and Mrs. Paul Downs, vice president. (Will Photo)

## Brown County Gets Federal Funds for New Retarded Unit

Association Must Start Construction by July 1

Post-Crescent News Service

MADISON — The State Board of Health today allocated \$256,000 of federal funds to the Brown County Association for Retarded Children for construction of a \$640,000 treatment center and sheltered workshop in Green Bay.

The money, part of the state's share of federal funds for such projects, will come in two payments: \$185,000 this year and \$70,000 next year.

The Brown County project was jumped from third to first priority on a list of applicants when the board learned the Green Bay center was the only project which could be underway by the beginning of July.

If the larger share of funds are not in use by that time they would lapse to the federal government.

**Preempts Plans**  
Robert Allen, executive director of the Brown County Association, when informed of the board's decision, said, "This news will somehow preempt the recent plans quoted to the United Fund and make it necessary for us to meet with the board of directors in order to explain changes."

The local association had expected an Eau Claire project of the Northwest Corp., to be awarded this year's grant.

That area had a higher priority in the state based on need and has now been promised funds from next year's allocation. The higher ranking was awarded Brown County after consultation and approval by federal authorities and the State Department of Public Welfare.

**Fund Drive Upset**

The association had previously informed the United Fund it expected to conduct a fund drive in the spring of 1967. But now the deadline for letting bids will be July 1. Architect Robert Surplus said today the firm could be ready to let bids in June.

Theodore Dettweiler, consultant to the State Department of Public Welfare, Division of Mental Hygiene, noted that only one-third of the funds to be raised by the 10-county region must be pledged or raised before bids are let. Dettweiler had not been officially informed of the grant.

The counties must raise \$394,000 to make their federal

commitment total \$640,000 for construction and equipment costs. This does not include the \$50,000 land, but the federal government does not participate in land purchase. One third of the total would be approximately \$131,100.

Dettweiler said two state officials, Dr. Kenneth Rush, director of the Community Services Section of the Division of Mental Hygiene, and Gerry Halverson, engineer for the State Board of Health, would inform Green Bay officials about deadlines and implications of the grant at a Tuesday meeting here.

The \$185,000 grant this year is important, Dettweiler said, because of Green Bay's original No. 3 priority based on need. "If we did not take advantage of these funds, the area with No. 2 priority, which did not apply this year, and the No. 1 area, might have exhausted funds for several years."

**Services for Parents**  
Allen said the center will not be the first in the United States, but one of the first to offer diagnostic and evaluation facilities, a sheltered workshop and pre-school and post-school training. The federal government recommends all five aspects but has approved some projects in

## Aviation Committee Discusses Bonding

State Group Works to Encourage More Airports, More Improvements

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — An aviation advisory committee chosen by Gov. Warren P. Knowles has not endorsed state bonding to accelerate Wisconsin local airport construction, a spokesman for the state Aeronautics Administration said.

But such a plan is being explored and if an acceptable revenue scheme for the amortization of bonds can be devised, it may be offered to the returning legislature next month, he added.

**Federal Funds Tight**  
The aeronautics department has repeatedly appealed to the legislature for more generous state aid to encourage more local airport improvements and more airports, but some of its officials have become pessimistic about the outlook for a favorable legislative decision. The department has recently

expressed concern over a tightening of federal aid funds, the principal incentives in the local public airport construction program the last two decades.

Moreover, the state needs more airport construction money even assuming that normal federal aid schedules will be restored, according to the state agency.

Dr. L. O. Simonstad of Polk county, one of the state's pioneer aviation promoters, is chairman of the new aviation advisory committee of the state administration.

Committee members feel a state bond issue to provide more capital funds will be feasible — if a suitable revenue plan to support it can be worked out. One possibility is for the state treasury to retain the aviation fuel tax which is now returned to airplane owners. Another may be a revision of the aircraft registration schedule.

Both alternatives have had cool receptions when suggested in the past. During the last two decades the typical state contribution to a local airport project has been 10 per cent and that of the national government 50 per cent. Local governments have been responsible for the balance.

California for only partial services.

Representatives of the nine counties seemed particularly interested in diagnostic services and therapy to parents of mentally retarded children when they attended a meeting here Monday.

Allen noted as a result of the positive reaction at that meeting he has been asked to attend Association for Retarded Children sessions in five of the counties during April.

But the local officials will wait for Tuesday's meeting with state officials and with United Fund before planning a fund drive.

## Two Men Plead Innocent to Traffic Charges at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Two Green Bay men pleaded innocent to identical traffic charges Friday when they appeared in Municipal Justice Court.

Francis A. Reynolds, 31, 706 S. Broadway St. and Eugene G. Mann, 38, 1475 Cedar St., were both charged by city police with failure to report an accident and driving after their operator's licenses had been evoked. The pair was arrested Thursday afternoon following a car-truck accident at the intersection of Royalton and Churchill Streets. Damages were estimated at more than \$100.

Police said Reynolds was driving a panel truck and had

an arterial when Mann, who was following Reynolds in a car, struck the rear of the truck. Both were traveling east at the time of the mishap.

After the crash both men left the scene before police could arrive. With the aid of county police and the sheriff's department, both men were located about three miles east of the city on Harrington Road. When found by police, both men were sitting in the rear of the truck.

Taken to the county jail, both were held until their court appearance Friday. After receiving the innocent pleas, Justice George Whalen set 1:30 p.m. April 25 as a trial date.

Both men were released after posting \$150 bonds.

## Sands Band Wins Fourth Place in Area Rock-a-Thon

The Sands rock 'n' roll band won fourth place in the recent finals of the area Rock-a-Thon at the Darby Club.

The Rockin' Round the Valley column Friday gave the wrong band as fourth place winners. The Whai 4 Band won third place in the finals, not fourth as stated. Other winners were correct — The Yorks in first place, No Names, second, and Piranhas, fifth.

The four members of The Sands, who have been playing together for about a year, are Peter Schultz, Cliff Tierney, Dick Miller and Brad Vincent. They have appeared in the valley at many social functions, particularly for young people's groups.

## Championship Bowling Team Feted at Banquet

WEYAUWEGA — Members of the A and W squad took first place in the Ladies All-Star Bowling League.

Trophies and arm patches were awarded to Ruth Regel, captain, Nancy Owen, Joan Hartfield, Marilyn Thiel and Karen Peters at the league's annual spring banquet.

Medals were awarded Karen Peters for her high scratch series, 586, and to Mary Stuebs, for raising her average the most — 16 pins. Both bowlers also received cash awards and Miss Stuebs received a trophy.

Other cash prizes went to Radtke's Recreation, high team series, 2,458; Skelgas, high team game, 900; and Shirley Behm, high single game, 233.

Sylvia Strey was named vice president for the 1966-67 season. Officers re-elected were Ruth Regel, president; Mickey Paschke, secretary; Dede Raschke, treasurer; Verna Radtke, sergeant-at-arms.

## Stockbridge Legion Auxiliary Plans Bake Sale April 30

STOCKBRIDGE — The American Legion Auxiliary will conduct a bake sale April 30 at the Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair. The group made plans at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Stella Lex.

Mrs. Leo Gerhartz, Mrs. Louis Winkler and Mrs. Frank Ortlieb were named delegates to the spring conference at Reedsville April 23.

Four students who received an "A" rating in the oratorical contest at Howard's Grove presented their entries to the group. The students were Linda Hostettler, Mary Schoen, Eileen Moehn and Jane Comerford. The next meeting will be at the town hall May 3.

## Board Sets Student Fees For State Universities

Total Cost for Wisconsin Youths Living on Campus to Range From \$934 to \$996

Wisconsin students attending the nine Wisconsin State Universities will pay \$285 to \$296 in year, an average of \$7.75 to fees and textbook rental charges for the school year starting next September, the board of regents office in Madison reports.

The fees include the basic fee of \$210 a year at each university, plus student activity fees of \$34 to \$40, student center fees of \$20 to \$30, and textbook rental fees of \$16 to \$20. State university students may purchase their textbooks, but are not required to do so.

Meal charges for the 36-week school year will range from \$360 to \$400 for 19 to 21 meals a week, an average of about \$10 to \$11 a week. Some of the universities have a lower rate for 14 to 15 meals a week.

Residence hall charges per

student in double rooms will range from \$279 to \$310 for the year, an average of \$7.75 to \$8.60 a week. In some cases the room charges include linen service.

Total costs for fees, meals and room for Wisconsin students living on campus will range from \$934 to \$996 for the school year. School officials advise students and parents to budget about \$400 for the year for other costs, such as transportation, school supplies, snacks, entertainment, laundry, clothing and toilet articles.

Nonresident students will pay an additional \$340 a year in tuition.

Following are the charges announced by each university for Wisconsin residents for the school year starting in September 1966:

University	Book Rental	Meals	Room	Total
Eau Claire	\$292	\$370	\$310	\$972
La Crosse	296	400	280	976
Oshkosh	288	400	300	988
Platteville	294	370	288	952
River Falls	290	396	279	965
Stevens Point	286	400	310	996
Stout	292	398	296	986
Superior	294	360	280	934
Whitewater	285	375	290	950

## Senate Will Create Indian Poverty, Leader Declares

DENVER, Colo., (AP) — An American Indian leader, Melvin D. Thom, lashed out Tuesday at what he called a U.S. Senate effort to create "urban ghettos filled with uneducated, unprepared Indians by terminating federal supervision of reservations."

Thom, executive director of the National Indian Youth Council, issued a statement on the proposed appointment of Robert L. Bennett, an Onondaga Indian from Wisconsin as commissioner of Indian affairs.

**Create Poverty**  
Thom said his organization feared the Senate would make its confirmation of Bennett de-

pendent on Bennett's acceptance of a policy of ending federal supervision. Thom said such termination would only create more poverty on Indian reservations.

He added, "Indians need help in developing resources on their own reservations. The reservations are our ancestral homes and we should be allowed to live on them peacefully."

"There is no sense in fighting for the rights of the south Vietnamese to determine their own future and at the same time forcing American Indians from their lands and denying them the right to decide their own future."



Brillion High School trackmen prepare for the season's opener April 14 at Reedsville. Here Coach Earl Herring, right, gives pointers on stance using senior letterman Gary Grassell to demonstrate. Looking on are, kneeling, Russ Rohrdanz, left, and Jim Tikalsky, both juniors, and, standing from left, Dennis Behnke, Steve Koffarnus, juniors, and Lyle Clavers, a senior. (Coenen Photo)

## Funds Asked to Build Wood-Chemistry Unit

Kastenmeier Urges House Panel to Provide Aid for Madison Units' New Laboratory

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — With House passage this week of the Interior Appropriations bill containing non-budgeted money for new facilities at the Forest Products Laboratory, Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier (D-Water-town) is hopeful that the Senate will further earmark construction funds for its proposed wood-chemistry laboratory.

The new funds of \$180,000 approved by the House will be used for planning conversion of the space now occupied by the division of wood fiber products for a structural engineering laboratory. The division of wood fiber products plans to move into new quarters in Madison next year.

During hearings of the House Appropriations subcommittee on interior and related agencies, the representative asked that \$190,000 be allocated for planning funds for the structural engineering laboratory and also \$1,190,000 for construction of a wood-chemistry laboratory, neither of which had been included in the President's budget for the fiscal year commencing July 1.

**Cities Importance**  
In his testimony citing the need of new facilities, Kastenmeier related the importance of the research done by the Forest Products Laboratory to abate water pollution.

"As evidence of the size of the water pollution problem, paper companies in Wisconsin alone have invested more than \$43 million in anti-pollution equipment and research," Kastenmeier told the subcommittee. "The wood-chemistry section of the Forest Products Laboratory offers the federal government the most immediate means of attacking these problems from the public interest standpoint."

Kastenmeier said that maps he had shown to the committee illustrating the need for the new wood-chemistry laboratory at the Madison facility will be brought on the Senate floor by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) when the Interior money bill is being considered on the other side of the Capitol.

**Urges Final Okay**

"If the Senate does include these funds in this year's bill, I hope the House conferees will let them remain in the final conference report," Kastenmeier said, noting that last year, additional funds for the

Forest Products Laboratory which had been restored by the Senate had been knocked out by House members of the conference committee.

The laboratory at Madison brought several industry representatives as well as Kastenmeier to the subcommittee hearings to plead the case for new research facilities in forest products uses.

Robert N. Katz, counsel, Hardwood Plywood Manufacturers' Association, one of the industry representatives, told of three "recent activities of the Forest Products Laboratory" which had been of great benefit to his association members.

**Research Projects**  
These included evaluation of an accelerated test on interior glue bonds; research on fire retardance and flammability, and on finishes for exterior use of hardwood plywood.

Observing that "our government has provided financial assistance to overseas hardwood plywood producers... which helped foreign producers to make inroads into the domestic market," Katz said that the Forest Products Laboratory had developed improved technology for domestic producers. This was instrumental in helping the American manufacturer "retain as much of the market as it has."

**Industry Needs Assistance**  
Urging the subcommittee to approve \$3,190,000 for the wood-chemistry laboratory construction and for planning funds, Mortimer B. Doyle, executive vice president of the National Forest Products Association, said that "our industry has evaluated and a first vice grown to look upon the Madison laboratory staff as the doers elected."

Hostesses are Frances Stehr, Aleine Miller and Nita Benedict.

**What Is Death? Is Topic of Ladies Aid**

BEAR CREEK — "What Is Death?" was discussed by Rev. Carl Ehrfurth at the meeting of the Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Paul Hopp was appointed the card hostess for the April month.

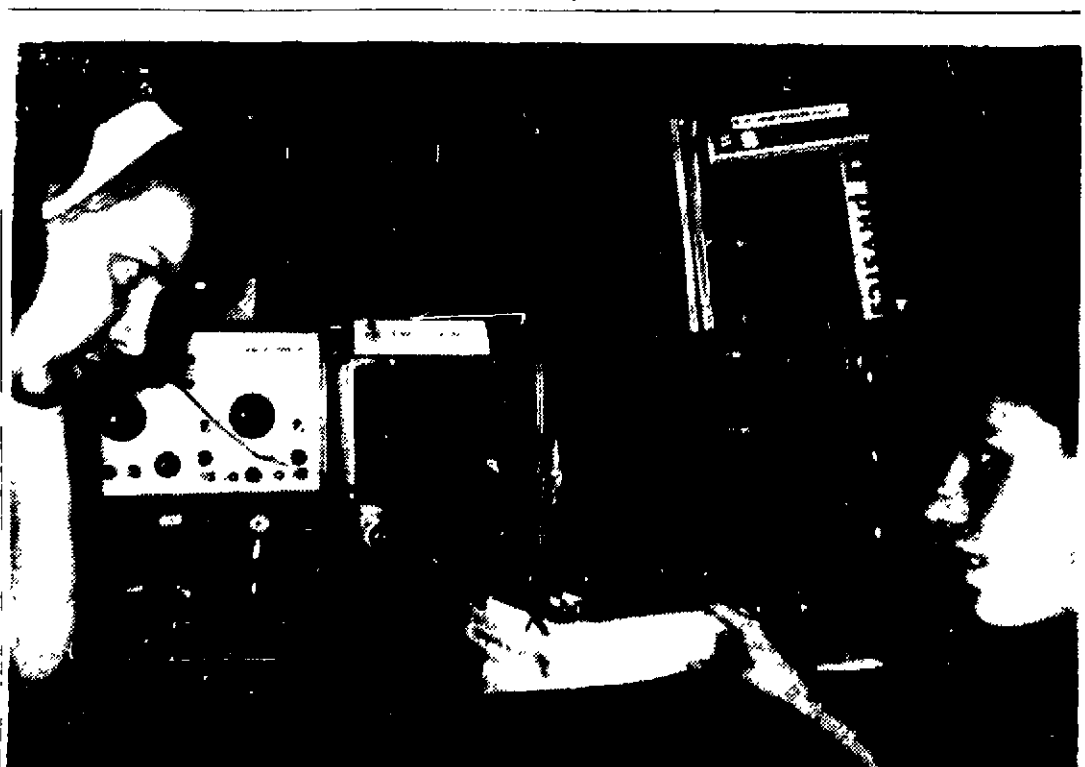
The group decided to buy the altar flowers for the Easter services. Hostesses were Mrs. Wesley Thornack, Mrs. Paul Schneider-wendt and Mrs. Arthur Meidam.

**Winnecoon Teacher Named to Position**

WINNECONNE — Russell Van Straten, guidance director at Winnecoon High School, was elected to the board of directors of the East Central Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association at the group's meeting in Green Bay recently.



Nuns and Teachers from St. Mary School, Brillion, inspect an art exhibit at Brillion Public School. From left are Sister Mary Leona, Mrs. Marie Endries, Mrs. Clement Mancosky, Mrs. Ray Carlsh and Sister Mary Natalie. (Coenen Photo)



Darlene Gruna and Cedric Thayer work with a speech synthesis kit Thayer and Gary Vanderkooy set up during an electronics course at Wittenberg High School. This is the first year the course was on the curriculum. (Cowles Photo)











Planning Does Pay Off

Planning begun some 10 years ago for the revitalizing of the downtown area in Green Bay is beginning to pay off in huge dividends for that city.

Montgomery Ward and Co. has notified that city that it is "definitely interested" in participating in Green Bay's downtown urban renewal program with a new store in the downtown area. And city officials are certain that at least one other major retailer will soon follow suit.

Green Bay's urban renewal project will affect an eight-block area along Main and Cedar Streets from the Fox River to Monroe Avenue. Highlight of the project will be an enclosed mall for several blocks on Main Street. And what makes the whole plan possible is a major re-routing of traffic in the area.

The whole community is electrified now that concrete results of the long planning program are beginning to pay off. Mayor Donald Tilleman flatly states that "this will be the finest development of its kind in the nation."

We cite this progress in our sister city to the north not so much to praise that community but to point out the relation-

ship between this development and the planning now going on for the downtown areas of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and other retail shopping centers in this area. For let there be no doubt that in these days of shopper mobility we are all in competition for the vital retail trade this prosperous area generates.

Appleton is about to take the first step in implementing the comprehensive plan developed for the downtown area of the city, the rebuilding of College Avenue. But we should realize that this is only a first step which opens up many more possibilities for the future.

There are three large retailers presently on College Avenue who will need new and larger site locations in the next few years. If these sites are not made available in downtown Appleton, retailers will surely move outside.

By the time we start digging up the avenue we should be thinking and moving on the complete rejuvenation of the commercial buildings in the downtown area. It is in that rejuvenation that downtown redevelopment will really pay off.

People Get Tired of Side Shows

President Sukarno of Indonesia can hardly be likened to that Roman tyrant, Nero. Sukarno is fun-loving and charming and not at all intentionally cruel. And yet Indonesia's economy has virtually collapsed during his tenure in office. And most of his policies were enacted to cover up the desperate situation rather than to find some way of remedying it.

Sukarno's new cabinet represents a so-far uneasy truce between the President and his military leaders. The committed Communists and their sympathizers have been turned out, killed or arrested. But already some disgruntled elements in Indonesia are charging that the new government is not much of an improvement on the old. Since the people will be looking for concrete results rather than statements about glory or the need to tighten belts, the new government will not have an easy time of it.

Indonesia today owes about \$2.5 billion to other countries which have lent cash and goods over the years since independence. Interest on the debt was not fully met last year. Some \$470 million will be needed for this year's and last year's interest. But even a somewhat unrealistic goal of \$470 million in its export trade will not anywhere nearly meet this requirement. Needed imports, excluding food, will reach \$300 million. The country desperately needs food and some \$50 million at least must be spent for rice since Indonesian rice farmers can no longer meet the needs of the ever-growing cities. Other costs are expected to be \$100 million so that less than \$20 million will be available for the interest due on the debts. Even this figure is doubtful since Indonesia's population and therefore its internal needs are

increasing at about 3 per cent a year while the estimate was set at 2.5 per cent.

To the ordinary Indonesian the inflationary spiral means that he pays 18 per cent more for rice than he did a year ago and 25 per cent more for other staples such as yams and corn.

During the years when this economic debacle was developing, Sukarno's policies not only did not successfully stem it; they contributed to it. His "crush Malaysia" campaign served to increase the need for shipments of food to the troops on the borders. He built up a fine army and a pretty good air force by buying, on credit, military equipment from abroad. He spent millions on a stadium for his loudly proclaimed Asiatic games but the athletic contests only increased the dollar shortage. He nationalized industries, paid off the foreign owners only in part and thoroughly discouraged outside capital investments. Then, deciding that Red China was Asia's future, he made obeisance to a nation in even more dire financial straits than Indonesia and certainly in no condition or disposition to give outside aid.

Indonesia's army leaders have spoken tentatively of returning to the United Nations and seeking economic help. Sukarno still says that the U.N. must change before his country can again be seated. The top-heavy government, with its thousands of bureaucrats, will undergo some slicing and so probably will the armed forces if remaining Communists appear to be of no immediate threat. The war against Malaysia is almost sure to be abandoned.

Despite his charm and his fun-loving ways, Sukarno's diet of circuses, like that which Nero gave the Romans, did not make up for either rice or bread.

The Firemen's Strike

Thanks to a call of President Johnson stating that a railroad strike was against the national interest, the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen was able to end its strike against eight railroads and get off the hook of a possible court-directed \$510,000 a day fine.

"The nation's interest and respect for our courts require your immediate compliance today with the district court order," said the President in something of an understatement. The union then agreed to go back to work after gaining an agreement from the railroads that there would be no penalties against strikers or other employees who observed picket lines during the four-day strike.

Thus, the strike settled nothing. Its only effect was on industry which had to shut down for lack of supplies and on commuters who had difficulties getting to their jobs.

It seems impossible that in this day of enlightened labor-management relations much of the nation could be tied up over the aging argument over whether firemen are needed in diesel locomotives which have no fires to tend. But it happened, despite the findings two years ago of an arbitration panel which was directed to

make recommendations on the problem by an act of Congress.

The announced reason for the strike was a lack of an apprentice training program for the displaced firemen. The government, however, pointed out that the union had made no attempt to negotiate on the training issue through the offices of the National Mediation Board, and that the strike came right after the expiration date of the two-year period provided for in the compulsory arbitration finding.

The arbitration conclusions were that about 90 per cent of the jobs held by firemen could be eliminated. But more than half of the job reductions have been achieved from normal retirements or promotions. In today's labor market, most firemen who left the railroads have other jobs.

All of this left the union on weak grounds in calling for the strike, unless the motive was to demonstrate its power over the railroads and the dependence of the nation on the railroads. As was true in the New York transit strike, the conclusion of the public from the firemen's strike will be that some method must be found for public service employees to bargain with their employers without placing the public interest in jeopardy.

Looking Backward

Lumbermen Home From Pineries

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for April 5, 1866.

Our lumbermen have broken up their camps in the pineries and returned to town, getting moved in just in time to escape the breaking up (of winter and river ice).

Messrs. W. D. Reynolds and R. P. Riggs have each had large forces at work and the amount of logs cut and hauled in by them must be enormous. We hope these gentlemen and others will have better luck this spring in floating out their logs than for the past year or two. We learn that Mr. Riggs, for instance, has several millions of feet—part of it cut three winters ago—that

has not been got out of the woods yet.

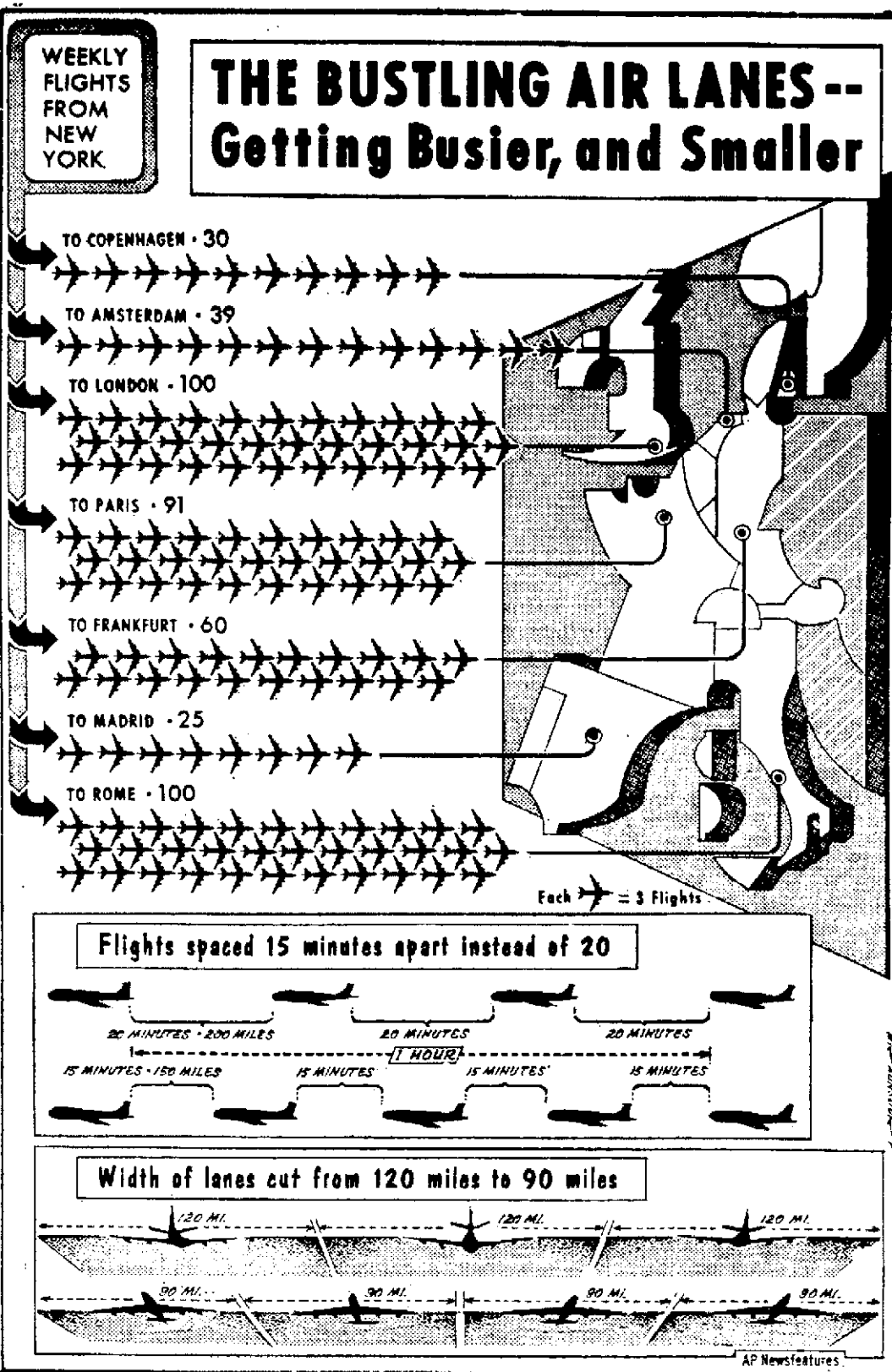
This season, however, has been very favorable for lumbering operations.

Messrs. Whorton, with their new saw-mill, in this City, will be prepared to fill all the orders for lumber sent them, just as soon as the logs come down.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 5, 1941.

The Girl Reserves of the Twin City WYCA were planning an all-Y Palm Sunday breakfast. Members of the committee were Miss Carol Page, Inter-Club Council president; Miss Dorothy Pomrenner, program chairman; Miss DeNyse Parker, in charge of



Air Traffic Volume Across Atlantic Gives Flight Controllers Problems

BY VERN HAUGLAND  
Associated Press Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atlantic air lanes to Europe are bustling, and planes are flying closer together. Pilots don't like it, but the government says it is perfectly safe.

The Federal Aviation Agency has called a hearing April 18 to hear the views of airlines, pilots and air traffic experts on how far apart planes should be spread to assure safe operations.

Meanwhile, pilots who request it are getting the same amount of elbow room across the Atlantic that they received in the past. This is a separation of 120 nautical miles (138 statute miles) from the nearest plane on either side of them at their altitude.

Other pilots, satisfied with the new, narrower air corridors, fly contentedly under the reduced separation standard of 90 nautical miles (103 statute miles).

FOUR CORRIDORS

For many years, in order to keep airplanes using the heavily traveled North Atlantic routes between Europe and North America from flying into each other, the International Civil Aviation Organization has channeled traffic during busy parts of the day into four 120-nautical-mile-wide corridors, side by side.

This four-lane skyway varies in location from day to day as air traffic controllers select the best combination of favorable winds, good weather and minimum distance for use by the airlines.

Planes flying in opposite directions are separated vertically by 1,000 feet at the lower altitudes, and by 2,000 feet above the preferred minimum cruising altitude of 29,000 feet.

Jets bound for Europe usually fly at 29,000, 33,000, 37,000 and 41,000 feet, depending on wind and weather conditions, and westbound planes stay at

the intervening altitudes — 31,000, 35,000, or 39,000 feet.

When the traffic rush is at the day's peak, air traffic control may convert the busy route into a one-way highway across the Atlantic. Traffic moving in the opposite direction is put on a track across a different part of the North Atlantic.

The airlines also have been long separated from the planes moving ahead of or behind them in the same direction by 200 miles, or about 20 minutes in time.

But last June the nose-to-tail separation between jets moving in the same direction was cut to 150 miles, which would keep them about 15 minutes apart. The ICAO air traffic control organization also has been considering a cut in the minimum time between planes on converging or crossing paths from 30 minutes to 20 minutes.

CUT AIR SPACE

While the volume of air traffic across the Atlantic has been increasing rapidly, officials decided the greater accuracy of navigational instruments on the planes and greatly improved radio and radar equipment had made it possible to reduce the amount of air space reserved for each plane.

Last Dec. 17 the 22-nation ICAO decided that side-by-side traffic separation could be reduced to 90 nautical miles. The new standard went into effect Jan. 13, over protests by the International Federation of Air Line Pilots Associations.

They contended that this would be too narrow a track to allow for navigating errors. Nevertheless, the FAA applied the reduced separation as a mandatory standard Feb. 7.

An American pilots' group, the Air Line Pilots Association then asked the FAA for a public hearing. ALPA said the reduction was ordered to make room for more flights in spite of evidence that it would increase the risk of air collisions.

ALPA President C. H. Ruby

of Chicago sent telegrams to President Johnson and the Secretaries of State, Air Force, Defense and Commerce, and to airline executives, declaring:

"Delay based upon economic or other irrelevant considerations could be tragic. Let us save lives by reversing tradition and hold a hearing before, not after, avoidable tragedy."

ALPA also used newspaper advertisements to urge the public to appeal to senators or congressmen for immediate suspension of the FAA separation order.

22 NATIONS APPROVE

The FAA replied with a lengthy statement saying the new separation standard had been considered carefully and approved by representatives of 22 nations before being put into effect. The agency said the former standard was adopted when pilots flew the Atlantic by celestial navigation.

"Now with electronic navigation equipment, both airborne and surface, more precise navigation is possible," the FAA said.

"It is practical, therefore, to reduce the separation standard from 120 to 90 nautical miles. This separation standard is safe."

On March 15, the IFALPA, a federation of 47 airline pilot organizations around the world, called upon all pilots to request 120-mile separation from other traffic across the Atlantic. A week later, the FAA ordered its public hearing, now set for April 18.

Meantime, FAA Administrator William McKee said:

"We will analyze the data promptly to determine if there is a basis to attempt to convince the other international parties that they should reconsider the ICAO decision."

"The FAA will support any change that can be justified by actual and meaningful data."

"Under no circumstances will the FAA permit any derogation in aviation safety over the North Atlantic or any other place in its jurisdiction."

Misses Frances Bacon, Rose Seitz, and Barbara Wake.

14 YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 7, 1956.

Mrs. Jay Wallens was elected president of Zion Temple Sisterhood that week at the group's luncheon meeting at the Waupaca home of member Mrs. Irving Koren. Other officers included Mrs. Stephen Freschl, vice president; Mrs. Jack Weiner, secretary; Mrs. Fred Marshall, a co-treasurer.

Hub and Key Coteries of the Civic League were planning an open card party at Castle Hall. The committee included Mrs. Harold Brazick, Mrs. Richard Emmanuel, Mrs. Frank Hardt, Mrs. Fred Mathews and Mrs. John Donahue.

Dr. Harry Lewis was retiring that spring as dean of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, continuing in the position of vice president, and Dr. W. A. McConagha was retiring as professor of economics at Lawrence College. Both men were honored that week at a dinner by the Campus Club.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Mississippi sharecroppers camping across from the White House want \$1.3 million for new housing. That's a lot of cotton pickin' money.

It's going to cost General Motors millions to fix those Chevys so the gas pedal won't stick when wet snow freezes on it. Talk about a slush fund.

L.B.J. says the amber light of inflation is on. And the amber light always raises the question — do you step on the gas or the brakes?

Indonesia wants better relations with the U. S. Translation: If we'll build some new libraries they'll promise not to burn them until they're finished.

Kosygin says Russia could have a higher standard of living if the U. S. would get out of Viet Nam. In this war, if we have guns they can't have butter.

LBJ says there's no hurry about raising taxes—it turned out that things aren't as good as he was afraid they were going to be.

Wisconsin Report

Total Reorganization Of County Board Is Completed in Voting

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — For all of the controversy which preceded it, the reapportionment of the county boards of Wisconsin as finally ratified by the electorate this week was brought off with singularly little discussion or public reaction.

If the counties with which this reporter is familiar are representative, there was

For the present, therefore, it is fairly difficult for the average citizen to identify his county board district—and especially when compared with the more familiar ward definitions. Presumably it is also a challenge to the residents of rural districts, accustomed as they were to the fact that their town chairman or village president was normally the local district representative on the county board. Numbers of county board members of my acquaintance have reported that it was difficult to campaign in the new and unfamiliar districts because so many of their prospective constituents were not yet really aware of their own relationship to the reapportioned county board map.



Wyngaard

comparatively little interest in the new system if the number of competitive situations is a fair measure. In many districts incumbent members of county boards were returned without opposition. In many others many incumbents were returned over competitors, presumably because they were better known and had been identified with county affairs through previous service in smaller jurisdictions. On the whole, therefore, it appears unlikely that there will be any immediate or significant change in the attitudes or policies of county boards on the basis of the most radical redistricting that has ever been achieved in Wisconsin and one that involved the reduction of total supervisory seats of about one-third.

UNFAMILIARITY

One factor that may have contributed to a more desultory reaction of the electorate than some of the reformers had hoped for is the unfamiliar designation of the new districts, and especially in some of the urbanized counties.

WILL COME

Time will relieve such difficulties, at least for the voter. The city of Milwaukee, as an example, has had a numbering system for its assemblymen for many years. It is suggestive, however, that the city makes its ward lines coincide with legislative district lines, for easier identification of the voters. Doubtless other cities will follow that plan with respect to county board districts.

The full impact of the county reorganization will be felt gradually. In most of the largest counties redistricting has assured the majority of urban residents control of county affairs, when conflicts of interest or view occur between urban and non-urban representatives. In the rural counties, the reapportionment will probably have a less visible effect. The equalization of representation will be more theoretical than practical, in terms of policy-making.

But the urbanization of the state will continue. Every reliable index suggests the inevitability that more persons in the future will live in the cities, suburbs, and industrialized towns and fewer on the farms. Expert opinion also shows a remarkable unanimity that the dispersal of population, as in the growth of satellite suburbs, will continue. As more people spill over the traditional urban public service district boundaries there will be demands for new county service programs only vaguely perceived now. To a substantial degree, the reapportionment act anticipated future problems rather than the grievances of today.

People's Forum

Mares Finds No Basis For Asking Recount

Editor, Post-Crescent:

As the result of the close margin of only four votes in the aldermanic election in the eighth ward, many of my friends and campaign workers have urged me to demand a recount. These people, and the rest of the people of the eighth ward, should know that I have investigated this possibility, and after analyzing this situation I could find no reason to warrant such a recount.

It is commendable to our eighth ward election board and the city clerk's office for having operated an efficient, accurate election.

I would like to congratulate my opponent, Mr. Groh, and thank him for the clean, fair campaign. It is my intention to cooperate with him, and any of the other city officials, to have a better, more progressive city of Appleton.

To all who worked so hard in my campaign I can only say I am sorry that it was so close and yet so far. Since I have lived in the eighth ward for a short time, it was these workers who deserve credit that I did so well.

Again, thank you very much.

Harold D. Mares  
625 W. Prospect Avenue  
Appleton

One 'Right To Know' All Favor

The Department of Agriculture is considering demanding complete identification of what commonly is referred to as "hamburger" but what often bears the more elegant title of "chopped sirloin."

Under whatever name the product appears, the department wants it known that in some instances it contains extenders, cereal or water in small quantities. These aren't harmful, the department states, but in the interest of complete honesty, the meat should be labeled clearly what it is, either on the patie itself or on the container from the packinghouse.

The industry, according to a story, is divided on the proposal for new regulations (which the department can put into effect in interstate trade). If, as one packer hints, the new regulation only would make it tougher for those in the industry who follow federal inspection rules and easier for those who avoid such inspection, the answer is in better policing of the interstate market.

The public's right to know certainly includes the contents of the great American dish, the beef pattie.

We mean hamburger, of course — Cleveland Plain Dealer

Coincidences Come in Pairs For AF Captains

LOUISVILLE (AP) — After Capt. J. D. Neubauer III, as Army pilot, took his seat on the airliner the stewardess came along and asked his name.

"Capt. Neubauer," he replied.

"Oh, you've moved your seat," she said.

"No, ma'am, I haven't," he countered.

"But this is Capt. Neubauer next to you," the stewardess continued. It was Capt. Edward Neubauer of the Air Force.

In addition to holding the same rank, both were in the Air Force and both were en route to Texas bases. They were almost the same age, J. D. 29 and Edward 30.

Adding to the coincidence, both were under orders to Viet Nam to land at the same airport in Saigon and to operate out of the same airfield.



# 5 Teams Set For '66 Play In Valley Loop

4 Other Clubs Decide to Stay In Present Leagues

MENASHA — The Fox River Valley Baseball League is set to operate with five teams in 1966 — its smallest roster in recent history.

Teams represented at the circuit's latest meeting were Two Rivers, Fond du Lac, Kaukauna, Menasha and Little Chute-Kimberly. Freedom has withdrawn, and Manitowoc has been given a year's leave of absence.

Ripon, Waupaca, Clintonville and Howards Grove, who had been contacted to join, have decided to stay in their present leagues.

Tom Kohl, of Fond du Lac, has been named publicity director.

The constitution and by-laws will be revised at an April 24 meeting here. League play is scheduled to begin May 22.

Because the season is starting a week later than usual, several teams are seeking one or more exhibition games.

# '500' Entry List at 46

50th Memorial Day Race Adds Four Rear-Engine Cars

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The entry list for the 50th 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway May 30 rose to 46 Friday with the addition of four new rear-engine cars.

Veterans Bob Veith of San Lorenzo, Calif., and Bud Tingstad of Hawthorne, Calif., and rookie Sam Sessions of Nashville, Mich., were nominated to drive three of the entries.

Kjell H. Qvale of San Francisco entered two MIG liquid suspension specials, one powered by a modified American stock production V-8 with a piston displacement of 301 cubic inches, the other by a supercharged Offenhauser engine.

Veith was designated to drive the former. No driver was listed for the Offenhauser.

Dan Levine of Detroit entered two federal engineering specials with Offenhauser engines, one supercharged and the other non-supercharged.

Tingstad will drive the car with the "blown" engine and Sessions will have the other.

The entry list will close at midnight April 15.

# Nelson Takes Position in Minnesota

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Jack A. "Jockey" Nelson, end coach at the University of Michigan for the past five years, said Friday he is leaving to become head football coach at Gustavus Adolphus in St. Peter, Minn.

Nelson, the third Michigan assistant coach to leave since the end of the 1965 season, said he would report to Gustavus Adolphus on Tuesday. No replacement has been named.

A 1950 graduate of the Minnesota school, he succeeds Don Roberts.

Nelson, 39, a native of Hibbing, Minn., coached at several Minnesota high schools and was an assistant at Utah State and Colorado before coming to Michigan in 1959.

Don Dufek, defensive backfield coach, and Bob Holloway, defense coach, resigned earlier this year to enter private business.

# Toronto Planning For Clay-Terrell Heavyweight Go

TORONTO (AP) — Harold Ballard, executive vice president of Maple Leaf Gardens, said Friday he is trying to arrange a world heavyweight title fight here between Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell in mid-May.

Clay and Terrell were scheduled to clash in a 15-round title bout here March 29, but Terrell backed out in a contract dispute and Clay instead scored an easy 15-round decision over George Chuvale, the Canadian heavyweight champion from Toronto.

"My main ambition right now is to stage a real world championship bout and Clay and Terrell are the two boxers who can do it," said Ballard, who represented the gardens in its promotion of the Clay-Chuvale bout. Frank Tunney of Toronto was a co-promoter.

"Terrell is interested," Ballard said. "I'm hopeful the bout can be arranged."



# Dedication First Job, Al Davis Says

New AFL Commissioner Plans To Make Loop 'Best in Football'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Al Davis, who has guided the AFL since its inception in 1959, re-named Friday to succeed Joe Foss as commissioner of the American Football League, leave reportedly stemmed in plans to make the AFL "the part from smouldering club best league in pro football."

Davis, 36, said solutions to problems involving the National Football League are not among his immediate objectives.

"My first job is dedication to the growth of this league," said Davis, who had four years left on contract as general manager-coach with the Oakland Raiders when he accepted the appointment Thursday night after rushing from a vacation at Las Vegas, Nev. Terms were not disclosed.

# Milt Pappas To Pitch in Reds' Opener

CINCINNATI (AP) — Right-hander Milt Pappas, recently acquired from the Baltimore Orioles in a swap for Frank Robinson, was named Friday by Manager Don Heffner to pitch the National League opening game Monday for the Cincinnati Reds against the New York Mets.

The Reds acquired Pappas and two other players in exchange for Robinson. Pappas had a 13-9 record for Baltimore last season.

Heffner also made it official that rookie Tommy Helms will be at second base, Pete Rose on third, and Deron Johnson in left field for the opening game. Rose was the club's All-Star second baseman last year, and Johnson was the regular third baseman. Pappas' opponent Monday will be right-hander Jack Fisher, who had the most losses in the majors last season when he posted an 8-24 record for the Mets.

# John Alden Knight, Outdoorsman, Author Dies of Heart Attack

ISLAMORADA, Fla. (AP) — John Alden Knight, widely known outdoorsman and author, died at his winter home early Friday of a heart attack. He was 75.

He was one of the original members of the Hunting and Fishing Hall of Fame and had written 12 books and an estimated 500 magazine articles. He invented the solarium fishing tables, which now appear in more than 150 newspapers.

The funeral will be held in Williamsport, Pa., on Wednesday.

# Wants to be Traded

# Adair Furious Over Omission From Baltimore's Opening Day Lineup

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jerry Adair, still seething over being replaced in Baltimore's opening day baseball line-up, reiterated Friday that he wants the Orioles to trade him.

The 29-year-old second baseman was even more emphatic than he was Thursday night, when he learned that rookie Dave Johnson would start for the Orioles next Tuesday in Boston.

"I want to be traded and want the whole world to know it," Adair said Friday during a workout here. "There isn't any way I can be happy with this ball club now. Not after that."

Manager Hank Bauer said he understood Adair's bitterness, but indicated he wouldn't accede to the player's wishes.

"A lot of times a ball player wants to be traded and isn't traded," Bauer said. "I am not anxious to trade Adair. As I've

said before, he's a terrific ball player."

Got Dander Up "I've already told Jerry that I can understand his being upset," Bauer said. "When I played for the Yankees, I got my dander up a few times — and I mean it was really up — when Casey Stengel played some other guy instead of me. If a ball player doesn't have pride, he hasn't got anything. But I never quit."

Bauer took exception to Adair's charge that the Orioles manager "seems to have held it against me all spring ever since I was a holdout."

"Jerry is 10 per cent wrong on that statement," Bauer said. "One of my principal jobs as manager of the Baltimore ball club is making decisions. I don't take this responsibility lightly either. The Orioles have a four-man coaching staff, and



Wisconsin Players Are among those currently working out with the Chicago White Sox farm clubs from which the roster for the 1966 Fox Cities Foxes will be taken. Left to right in the top picture are Jim Ackley, Hayward, pitcher; Manager Stan Wasiak, Doug Adams, Madison, catcher; and Larry Frasier, Rhinelander, pitcher. The other picture shows Deacon Jones, Foxes' player-coach and Wasiak watching some of the players working out.

# Name Wollerman To Director Post

Wasiak, Jones in Process of Selecting Players for Team

The Fox Cities Baseball Club announced Friday that Associate Director Vern Wollerman has been named to fill the unexpired term of the late Martin Umuth on the board of directors. Wollerman is a captain on the Neenah police department and has been active in baseball work.

Gene Steinhart, Appleton, was named to replace Wollerman as Associate Director of the ball club.

On the player level, Manager Stan Wasiak and batting coach Grover "Deacon" Jones are in the midst of selecting a team to represent the Fox Cities in the Midwest League with announcements due in the near future.

# 15-Year Veteran

Wasiak, a veteran manager of 15 years, piloted the Green Bay entry in the old Three-I League, and is promising the Foxes a good fielding team with lots of "hustle" Jones, plagued by arm trouble in the past, has informed the management that his arm is now "better than ever."

Deacon will be one of the two veterans on the Foxes' roster and will be playing first base, although he is currently working

occasionally in the outfield. Jones hit .321 while playing in the Nicaraguan League this past winter while belting 13 homers and reported to spring training in excellent condition.

More announcements on the Foxes "Welcome Home" banquet are expected in the near future. The White Sox will fly the entire team from Sarasota, Florida, to Milwaukee on April 21, where they will be greeted by Foxes Business Manager Ed Holtz and brought to Appleton by bus the same day.

UNION GROVE (AP) — The first woman ever to drive in match races at the Great Lakes Dragaway, Barbara Mudra, 23, Villa Park, Ill., is scheduled to compete Sunday in super stock events as a feature added to the track's second regular weekend competition of the season.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Chicago White Sox' exhibition game with the Cincinnati Reds here was rained out Friday. The two teams moved on to Evansville, Ind., for another scheduled spring clash today.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (AP) — The Chicago Cubs exploded for four runs in the 12th inning to stop Cleveland 9-5 Friday night in spring baseball. Cleveland reliever pitcher Bob Heffner's throwing error loaded the bases to set up scoring singles by Glenn Beckert and Ron Santo. Billy Williams accounted for the first five Cubs runs with a three-run homer and a double.

Dairyland League To Meet Tuesday

The Dairyland Baseball League will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Nichols Ballroom.

# Paul Harney, Peter Butler Tie for Lead in 'Masters'

Nicklaus Soars to 76 in Second Round; Palmer Pulls Into Runnerup Spot at 144

By RON PEER Associated Press Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — This could be the first Masters title taken by an outsider since 1946 if the winds continue to whistle over Augusta National's trying layout.

Two of the entries considered least likely to win were ahead of the pack today after the winds helped tame such touted title bidders as Jack Nicklaus, who in perfect weather a year ago

captured the crown with a record 271 strokes.

The big belter, who lost his putting touch, soared to a 76 in the second round Friday and was overtaken by Paul Harney, an occasional tournament player from New England, and Peter Butler, a burly Britisher who likes the wind.

Neither Mentioned They grabbed the lead with 36-hole totals of 143 although neither was mentioned as a possible title threat before the famed golf tournament started.

Favorites such as Arnold Palmer say the wind makes it anybody's tournament.

"You never know what will happen when winds blow like this," said Palmer, who rode a second-round surge back into contention. "The way the wind has been blowing, it looks like a 285 total would be a damn good score."

Palmer, Don January, and Doug Sanders — tied a stroke off the pace at 144 with Bob Rosburg and Nicklaus — were hoping the wind would go down. Butler, accustomed to steady winds at his home club in Birmingham, England, was hoping it would keep whipping over the course.

Have Advantage "I prefer to play in the wind, because I keep the ball lower than most players, and it doesn't bother me," the 34-year-old British Ryder Cupper said. "I believe I have an advantage over other players when the wind blows, because they don't like it and I do."

Butler isn't considered Britain's greatest golfer, but he is known as a man not afraid to match shots with Palmer and not likely to be affected by the pressure that builds up in the Masters.

A golf pro since he was 16, Butler has played in the last two Masters. He finished in a tie for 13th in 1964, when he shot himself out of contention with a 75 on the final round.

This is Butler's fourth U.S. tournament this year, and he plans to play in only one more, the Azalea Open at Wilmington, N.C., next week. Harney doesn't plan to play in many more.

# Won LA Open

The 36-year-old pro at Sutton, Mass., usually bids in only seven or eight meets, although he won the 1964 and 1965 Los Angeles open crowns.

Harney was one of the earliest starters and was in with a 68 before the winds went to work. His round matched Nicklaus' opening charge. He one-putted eight greens and needed only 29 putts, one of the best performances of the day on the greens. Nicklaus, who is trying to become the first to win back-to-back Masters crowns, missed seven putts of five feet or less, but he said the round — matching his worst in seven Masters — hasn't shaken his confidence.

"I played pretty darn good outside of my putting," Nicklaus said. "You've got to have a bad round some time, and I guess this was mine."

# Didn't Complain

Nicklaus didn't complain about the wind, but January did. The slender Texan, who rushed out in 34 strokes and was in front of the field at the time, said he couldn't maintain his putting balance when the wind stiffened in the afternoon. He bogeyed four holes on the back nine, finishing with a 73.

Palmer and Sanders both shot 70s. Palmer, four-time champion of the tournament, started one of his famed charges on the front nine with birdies on the second, sixth, seventh and eighth holes and had a 32 going out.

"But like I have been playing for several weeks, I had one good nine and one bad one. I still have to get my short game going," he said.

Sanders said his 70 came despite numerous putting misses. He threatened to trade off.

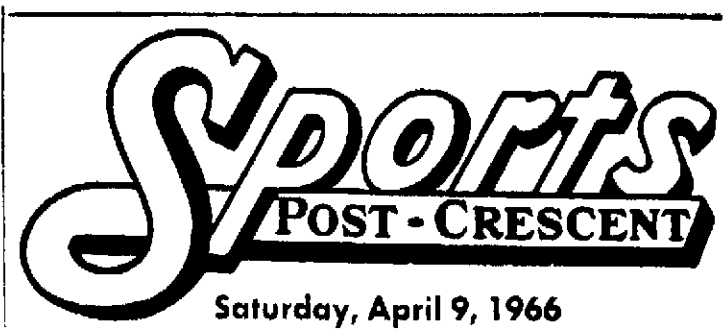
Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

# Los Angeles Cuts Roster to 29, One Over Limit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers cut their roster to 29 players Friday, one over the limit for the first month of the season.

General Manager E.J. (Buz-zie) Bavasi said pitchers John Purdin, Dick Caltmus and Dale Williams and shortstop Tommy Dean were optioned to Spokane of the Pacific Coast League. Sent to Albuquerque of the Texas League were pitcher Mike Kocich, outfielders Willie Crawford, Jim Fairry and Bill Parlier and infielder Tom Hut-ton.

Pitcher Mike Price was put on the military list, and pitcher Skip Hancock was placed on the restricted list while he continues college.



# Mantle Wants to Start for Yanks In Opener Tuesday

Goes Seven Innings in 5-4 Exhibition Win Over Braves

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer

Forget that \$100,000 pinch hitter on the end of the New York Yankees bench and reserve a spot in the starting line-up for Mickey Mantle.

Mantle, baseball's fabulous invalid, shook up Manager Johnny Keane's opening-day plans Friday night at Atlanta by making his first start of the spring, playing seven innings in a 5-4, 10-inning victory over the Braves and then asking for steady work when the Yankees launch their American League comeback bid next Tuesday.

"I want to play tomorrow and Sunday (in exhibitions against the Braves)," the 34-year-old slugger said after testing his tender throwing arm for the first time in competition. "And

# Expect Verdict On Antitrust Suit Monday

Judge Roller to Hand Down Ruling 'Barring Collapse'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The verdict in Wisconsin's antitrust challenge to baseball is expected to come only a few hours before the 1966 season opens Monday.

Milwaukee Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roller promised to hand down his ruling Monday, "Barring my collapse."

The white-haired judge worked late Friday in his chambers for the second straight night in preparing the decision. He stayed Thursday night until nearly 4 a.m.

# 38-Day Trial

The 38-day trial of Wisconsin's antitrust suit against the Braves and the National League ended Wednesday and Roller said then that he hoped to make public his decision by today or Sunday.

However, he said Friday that the ruling would not be completed by today and that he wouldn't announce it on Easter. Wisconsin is asking the court to order the Braves returned here from Atlanta unless the National League grants Milwaukee an expansion team.

Two games will open the 1966 major league season Monday. The former Milwaukee Braves are slated to start their new season Tuesday in Atlanta against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

# Philadelphia Bolsiers Bullpen, Signs Craig

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Thirty-five-year-old Roger Craig was signed Friday by the Philadelphia Phillies in an effort to bolster their relief pitching staff.

Craig, who has pitched for the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers, the St. Louis Cardinals, New York Mets and Cincinnati, was released by the Reds earlier this week.

The Phillies need bullpen help because their No. 1 relief pitcher, Gary Wagner, has been bothered with a sore arm all spring.

## BOWL AS LONG AS YOU LIKE FOR . . . . .

**BOWL ANY WEEK DAY**  
Monday thru Friday  
for as long as you like  
for \$1.00 per person at  
these special times:  
10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.  
3:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Every Monday Nite  
9 P.M. 'til Midnight

**SUNDAY MORNINGS**  
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— and —  
10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon

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1330 Midway Road  
Phone 725-4543







**1. SELDOM GET TO THE LIBRARY—UNLESS THEY REPOSESS MY TV---**

4-9

**STEVE CANYON**

4 9

...SO AS STEVE STUDIES FOR HIS DEBUT AS LUFFY MULDOON, LONG-ABSENT HUSBAND OF ESPREE...

© 1966 Milton Cross

**AND IN HANOI, MRS. MULDOON AND THE HEAD OF THE SECRET POLICE SPAR FOR HIGH STAKES...**

YOU KNOW MY DAUGHTER HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH WORLDLY MATTERS!

OF COURSE—BUT HER MOTHER IS QUITE WORLDLY—AND THIS SHOULD BE COMMON GROUND FOR THEE AND ME!

MILTON CROSS

**WHILE IN THE ROOM WHERE MRS. MULDOON'S MAIL IS STEAMED OPEN AND PHOTOGRAPHED BEFORE DELIVERY...**

HA—EHH! A CHOICE ITEM!

MADAME MULDOON'S HUSBAND IS EN ROUTE TO HANOI BY AIR! THE COMRADE COLONEL'S ULCERS WILL IMPROVE AFTER THIS NEWS!

MILTON CROSS

**DAILY CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

- Strong wind
- Kind of
- Low
- Penetrate
- Airline's abbreviation
- Animal's skin
- Occipital protuberance
- Colleague
- Let bait drop
- Go to bed
- Japanese mile measure
- Inner meaning
- Enthusiast: slang
- which way
- Harden
- Dried grape
- Dollar bills
- And: Lat.
- Chess piece
- Assists
- Command to a horse
- Modern acronym
- Lift
- Delusion's partner
- Wading bird
- Clout
- Facts

**DOWN**

- Mock
- Shakespeare's river
- Breakfast items
- Enthusiastic tributes
- Biblical name
- quail
- Indian
- Large cask
- Bark
- Scoot
- Telegraphed
- Delineate
- Girl's name

Yesterday's Answer

29. The reason for 3 down

40. On the ocean

41. Favorite

43. Free from discount

**RIVETS**

WHEW! I CAN'T GET HOME SOON ENOUGH!

4-9

**By GEORGE SIXTA**

UH-F UH-F

4-9

**THE PHANTOM**

IS THIS SPOOK A MAN OR A GHOST?

ALL IN JUNGLE KNOW PHANTOM IS GHOST WHO WALKS—MAN WHO CANNOT DIE—YOU HAVE SEEN SKULL MARKS—

WHOEVER HIT OSSIE, AND BUGS, AND THE PILOT WAS NO GHOST!

HOW BIG IS HE?

SUDDENLY—BLACKOUT!

HEY—THE LIGHTS!

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

**By LEE FALK and SY BARRY**

CONT'D.

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:

**AXYDLBAAXR**  
**LONG FELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

ZNB CKPU CFG PQZNWQPUR  
RNUP IJ GJPJBRXFG IM KXB  
KNRUPCFKJU—WBCKXCF

Yesterday's Cryptogram: ONE SHABBY CAMEL CARRIES THE BURDENS OF MANY DONKEYS.—GOETHE  
(© 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

**UH-HH UH-HH**

4-9

**By GEORGE SIXTA**

GRAMPS—WE'VE GOT TO WRITE A LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT FOR SCHOOL ANYTHING Y' WANTA SAY?

YEAH—NEVER WALK YOUR DOGS WHEN YOU'RE WEARING TIGHT, NEW SHOES.

4-9

**NANCY**

DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE EASTER BUNNY?

HAW—OF COURSE NOT

SHAME ON YOU

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

**By ERNIE BUSHMILLER**

EASTER SALE GLOPP'S DEPT. STORE

4-9

**THE RYATTS**

MISSY, WHERE ARE YOU AND WINKY GOING WITH MY EGGS?

WE'RE GONNA PLAY EASTER BUNNY, MOMMY!

By CAL ALLEY

**LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE**

1. 6 ACROSS  
2. 3 DOWN  
3. 4 DOWN  
4. 2 DOWN  
5. 1 ACROSS  
6. 4 DOWN  
7. 9 ACROSS  
8. 8 ACROSS  
9. 10 ACROSS  
10. 7 DOWN

ANSWERS: 1. LILAM, 5. LAWN MOWER, 2. MOON, 3. TARGET, 4. AWE, 5. LIGHTHOUSE, 7. TEXAS, 6. CHARIOT, 8. COFFEE, 9. VELL, 10. SEVEN, DOWN—

**B. C.**

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE DOOKEY BIRD AND THE TURTLE?

I DON'T KNOW, I HAVEN'T SEEN.....

THANKS FOR SPRINGING US.

By JOHNNY HART

**By JOHNNY HART**

SHUCKS—I FORGOT MY BOOTS.

4-9

**Young Hobby Club**

YOU HAVE TO USE BOILED EGGS FOR THAT!

WE'RE NOT GONNA EAT 'EM, MOMMY... JUS HIDE 'EM!

4-9

**Brain Twisters**

**BY DON DOUGLAS**

Feeling Blue?

The answer to each clue in this list begins with "BLUE," as for example in "BLUE-BIRD" or "BLUERIDGE." See what you can do with the following:

- Top prize.
- Aristocrat.
- Policeman.
- Pedantic woman.
- A fly.
- A real prude.
- To edit.
- Small oyster.
- Wife destroyer.
- Kentucky region.
- Cornflower.
- Detailed plan.
- Social directory.
- Eucalyptus tree.
- Delirium tremens.

Answers

- Blue ribbon.
- Blueblood.
- Bluecoat.
- Bluestocking.
- Bluebottle.
- Bluenose.
- Blue-pencil.
- Bluepoint.
- Bluebeard.
- Blue Grass.
- Bluebonnet.
- Blueprint.
- Blue Book.
- Blue gum.
- Blue devils.

**THE WIZARD OF ID**

THIS VIAL OF POISON FITS NEATLY INTO YOUR BOOT AND CAN BE TAKEN IF YOU ARE CAPTURED.

RIGHT!

By PARKER and HART

**By PARKER and HART**

SHUCKS—I FORGOT MY BOOTS.

4-9

**Have Easter Bonnet Parade**

**By Making Egg Manikins**

**BY CAPPY DICK**

Few ideas are more fun than preparing a parade of egg manikins wearing Easter hats.

First hard boil the eggs. After they have cooled, paint faces on them (Figure 1). Use poster paints and a brush, colored ink and a pen or, best of all, colored pencils that act like paint when moistened.

In drawing the face, make the

(Figure 3). When you have made several of these manikins, line them up on the window sill or on the table as an Easter parade (Figure 4).

LOTS MORE GOOD FUN FOR EVERY BOY AND GIRL!  
(Copyright, 1966)

**Look and Learn**

**BY A. C. GORDON**

- What is the origin of the word "bank," as applied to a financial institution?
- What Biblical king, a furious driver, killed Ahab and Jezebel?
- Who authored the famous line, "From Judy O'Grady to the Colonel's lady, they're sisters under the skin"?
- What kind of triangle has

Answers

- From the Italian word "banco," the bench or counter used by the money-changers of the Middle Ages.
- Jehu (II Kings 9:20-10:36).
- Rudyard Kipling (1865-1936).
- Isosceles triangle.
- It is short for "mille passuum," the Latin words for "1,000 paces."

**Legion Officers Will Attend County Council**

Officers from American Legion Post 38 will attend the Outagamie County Council Wednesday in the village hall, Little Chute.

Representing the post will be James T. Davis, commander; Francis DeYoung, finance officer; Hjalmar Gill, service officer; and Wayne N. Belanger and Roger Braebender, vice commanders.

Post 38 has announced the annual Easter egg hunt for member's children will be at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Plans are being made for a "Hardtime Dance" May 28.

**Peace Corps Training**

**WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)**—Williams College expects to undertake a Peace Corps training program this summer to train 67 men and women to work in India on nutrition projects.

**BLONDIE**

I'M MAKING A CLAY DISH FOR MY CERAMIC CLASS AT SCHOOL.

NOW ALL I HAVE TO DO IS PUT IT IN THE OVEN AND FIRE IT.

I HOPE YOUR FATHER DOESN'T FIND IT.

HE'S LIABLE TO PUT KETCHUP ON IT AND EAT IT.

By CHIC YOUNG

**By CHIC YOUNG**

IT ISN'T THAT SO MUCH.

4-9

**Lesson in English**

**BY W. L. GORDON**

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "The actor wore a toupee on his head." Omit "on his head," for where else could a toupee be worn?

Often Mispronounced: Bon vivant (a lover of good living). Pronounce vahn-vee-vahn, principal accent on last syllable.

Often Misspelled: Specie (money). Species (kind or class).

Synonyms: Original (adjective), initial, primary, primordial, first, native, primeval.

Today's Word: Nihilism: a doctrine which denies any objective or real ground of truth. (Pronounce nih-liz'm, accent first syllable). "How long will he cling to this nihilism?"

**BEETLE BAILEY**

DOESN'T IT BOTHER YOU WHEN THAT BIG SERGEANT READS YOUR COMIC BOOKS?

4-9

**By MORT WALKER**

IT ISN'T THAT SO MUCH.

4-9

**Make hats for eggs**

eyes first, placing them midway between the ends of the egg. Draw eyelashes and brows, use two small dots of red for the nostrils and red for the mouth. Color the cheeks and the center of the chin pink. The hair may be painted on, or colored yarn may be glued to the egg.

**Cover with Paper Doily**

Make a small cardboard tube as the base for each manikin (Figure 2) and cover it with part of a paper doily to look like a lace collar.

The next step is to make the hats. Cut a round piece of crepe paper and pull it down over the egg head. Turn it up like a turban, let it flare like a sun hat or turn it up on one side.

Let your imagination take charge when designing the shape of the hats. Feathers, flowers and ribbons made of crepe paper can be pasted to the hats and sequins can be used for sparkling ornaments.

**STEVE ROPER**

THE POLICE ARE ON THEIR WAY OUT HERE, HUB!

I'M HONESTLY GLAD IT'S ALL OVER, MR. BRAUNSKI! ...AND I...I'M READY TO GO TO PRISON—FOR WHAT I DID.

YOU MAY GET THE MAXIMUM PENALTY! ...ONE OF CAROL FERRIS'S NEIGHBORS GOT SUSPICIOUS AFTER YOU RAN OUT—AND CALLED THE POLICE.

4-9

**By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD**

THEY FOUND THE GIRL—AND RUSHED HER TO THE HOSPITAL—WHERE THE DOCTOR REPORTS THAT SHE IS IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

4-9

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# \$1,200 Loss Reported in County Crash

Larsen Man Unhurt; Minor Injuries in Clayton Collision

OSHKOSH — Richard L. Erickson, 24, route 1, Larsen, escaped injury but his car received \$1,200 damage when he fell asleep while driving west on State 150 in the Town of Clayton at 1:02 a.m. today.

The car veered from side to side before going off the road and ending in the ditch on the north side of the road near N. Oakwood Avenue.

A Hales Corner Driver, Ervin, H. Kautzer, 41, received bruised knees when his car and one driven by Fred A. Lewis, 88, Minneapolis, Minn., collided at the intersection of U.S. 45 and State 150 in the Town of Clayton at 8:48 a.m. Friday. Lewis had stopped for the arterial while headed east on State 150 and then started to cross the road, colliding with the Kautzer car which was headed north on U.S. 45. Damage was estimated at \$600 to the front of the Lewis car and \$250 left front of the Kautzer car.

Minor damage was received in an accident at 9:59 a.m. Friday on State 114 by the Fox Point Shopping Center. Cars driven by Judith A. Carow, 16, 201 E. Main St., Winneconne, and Mrs. Betty J. Pieper, 120 Lorraine Ave., Neenah, collided. Mrs. Pieper was about to make a left turn into the shopping center parking lot when her car was struck in the rear by the Carow car. Ronald Pieper, 18, and Steve Pieper, 16, complained of neck injuries.

# YGOP to Hear W. A. Ssteiger, Pick Officers

OSHKOSH — Assemblyman William A. Steiger will speak to the Winnebago County Young Republicans at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Town Motel here. Steiger recently received the Sixth District Republican endorsement for congressman.

This will be Steiger's first speaking engagement since he was endorsed. The talk is open to the public.

The County Young Republicans also will elect officers for the 1966-67 period at Monday night's meeting. W. Glynn Roehr of Neenah is the current chairman and David J. Smith of Oshkosh is vice chairman. Keith Mulligan is chairman of the nominating committee.

The Winnebago County Young Republicans will be hosts April 29 to May 1 to the 1966 State Young Republican Convention. The convention will be at the Pioneer Hotel-Marina, Oshkosh.

# 2 N-M Agents Go To Convention

NEENAH — MENASHA — Dale Bunda, 345 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, and Francis Sommerhalder, 204 W. Fourth St., Menasha, both agents for State Farm Mutual Insurance Co., will be honored at a three-day company convention in Minneapolis starting April 18.

They were two of three agents picked from Outagamie, Calumet and Winnebago Counties.

# Prospector Days Will Start on July 13 With Parade on First Day

MENASHA — Members of the Menasha Business Associates were recently appointed to plan the annual Prospector Days celebration.

Appointed to the committee were: Elmer Becher and Wes Clark, Rube Eckrich, John Hidde, Cyril Van Vreede and Herb Steidl. Prospector Days will be July 13-15 with the annual parade planned for the first day.

The Menasha Business Associates will hold its regular meeting 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First National Bank community room. Items to be discussed include the Mother's Day project and Prospector Days.

# Veterans to Meet

NEENAH — The monthly meeting of World War I Veterans. Barracks 2318, will be held in the Recreation Building at 2 p.m. Monday.

# Fox Valley Center Slates Variety Show April 22-23

MENASHA — Jug bands, a rock 'n' roll group, and an interpretive dance team will head the first variety show of the year at the University of Wisconsin. Fox Valley Center April 22-23. James Cherepow, director of the event, announced.

The show will follow the format of Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show."

Several acts have been regis-



With Dark Cloth Draping the Cross in the background, a clergyman reads a scriptural account of Christ's passion and death. This scene was repeated in Twin City churches as the Christian world observed Good Friday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Days of Thimble

# Memory Vehicle Takes Boyle to Different Era

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — What is the best vehicle man has ever known?

Why, memory, of course. It is better than Cinderella's golden coach, because it doesn't turn into a pumpkin at midnight or any other hour. It is better than a railroad car, because it doesn't have to stick to a schedule. It is free to travel to any place or time in the past it chooses to.

Memory is faster than a space missile, more comfortable than a limousine — and usually brings you back from a journey refreshed in body and heart. What else can you ask of a vehicle?

And you've put a lot of mileage on your own memory if you can look back and remember when — You proved you were up on your slang by saying things like, "Oh, for crying out loud!"

**Threading Honor** Mother did so much sewing that half the time she kept a thimble on while doing her other household chores. Sometimes.

# Treasurer Gets State Aid Checks For Institutions

OSHKOSH — County Treasurer Frank Luedekede Friday received a check for \$760,376 for the County Hospital program and one for \$74,723 for the Sunny View Sanatorium program.

The County Hospital check included \$695,261 in state aid and \$65,115 in inter-county aid. The total to be received from the state for the County Hospital this year is \$773,346.

The Sunny View Sanatorium check included \$37,118 in state aid and \$35,158 in inter-county aid plus \$2,497 for out-patient care. The sanatorium's aid this year is \$82,198, according to the state.

tered, but openings are available for student talent. Cherepow said Try-outs will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Center's Fine Arts Theatre.

The variety show is sponsored by the Valley Voice, student newspaper. Heading the committee for the show are Dave Stark, producer; Leah Schwartz, assistant producer; Mary Jane Spletter, assistant director, and Cherepow.

when her eyes were tired, the youngest children would fight for the honor of threading her needle.

The only thing most people knew for sure about Czechoslovakia is that's where the prettiest glass eyes came from.

In summer it didn't pay to lean out the window of a street car if you were seated behind a fellow who chewed tobacco.

Most old farmers refused to wear their store teeth except when they went into town.

In a vaudeville, one funny routine would last a performer a lifetime. He didn't have to think up a new act every week.

Only schoolgirls wore long white stockings. Now you see 'em even on grandmothers.

**Head Lice**

Few boys achieved maturity without getting head lice at least once — usually caught while playing with kids from the wrong side of the tracks. A favorite treatment was to shave the head and anoint it with coal oil.

It was fondly believed that a girl who packed a good picnic lunch would never have any trouble landing a good husband.

It was harder to get a tire repaired than to have a horse re-shod.

Every working man dreamed of owning at least one striped silk shirt.

The telephone was used so seldom that everybody in the house jumped when it rang — and assumed there was an emergency.

The richest kid in the block was the one with the biggest collection of cigar bands, peeled first hand from stubs thrown into the street.

If you didn't like either of the major party presidential candidates, you could always express your discontent by voting for Norman Thomas.

The height of juvenile sophistication was to wear a lapel button that said, "Oh, you kid!"

Most businessmen thought golf was a game for idlers.

# Neenah UW Junior Captures Secretary Post in Election

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — A University of Wisconsin coed from Neenah, Judy Angermeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Angermeyer, has been elected secretary of the Wisconsin Student Association in an all-campus election.

Miss Angermeyer, a candidate of the Student Rights Party, polled 2,832 votes, beating her closest rival by 97 votes. A third candidate gathered 1,005 ballots. Miss Angermeyer is a junior at the UW, majoring in home economics.

# WSU-O Students Included

# Oshkosh Study of 1970 Population Of 60,000 Begun

OSHKOSH — A population of 60,000 is being forecast for the City of Oshkosh by 1970, a gain of some 15,000 above the 1960 census.

To prepare for that population forecast, a committee of city officials, Chamber of Commerce members, associated industries representatives county officials and Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh faculty members is gathering pre-census data to aid in the 1970 census taking. Chairman of this committee is Dr. Millan Vuchich, WSU-O economics professor, who has a major interest in urban economics.

# 14 Tracts

Oshkosh has been divided into 14 tracts under the committee's

# Outagamie 4-H To Honor Agent At Special Fete

Courtney Schwartz To Assume New Post At Rhinelander

SEYMOUR — "Courtney Schwartz Recognition Night" is planned for 8 p.m. April 18 at the Silver Dome in Greenville.

The event will honor Courtney Schwartz, who has served Outagamie County as 4-H Club agent for more than seven years. He has accepted a position as 4-H Area Club agent, and will be stationed at Rhinelander.

Schwartz will be presented with a plaque for his outstanding leadership in 4-H.

During his service to Outagamie County, the number of members increased from 791 to 1,100 the number of junior leaders from 82 to 127, and adult leaders from 257 to 403.

# Junior Leaders

Schwartz was instrumental in organizing the junior leaders organization, incorporating the adult leaders, establishing a 4-H basketball tournament and adding the automotive, dog, horse and knitting projects. He introduced the music and drama programs and established the "Key Leader" concept.

Participants in the recognition night program will include Dr. Keith Giese who will emcee; Russell Luckow, county agent; Mrs. Elda Burke, home agent; John Ver Voort, president of the State 4-H Leaders Council; Sally Tubbs, and Peter Ver Voort, president of Outagamie County 4-H Leaders Association.

# Fox Valley Center Madrigal Singers Take 1st Place in Contest

The University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center Madrigal Singers won first place in the vocal ensemble division of the Inter-Center Music Workshop and Festival held recently at the Wood County Center at Marshfield.

Members of the group are Betty Kuhn of Combined Locks, Mary Collar of Appleton, Marge Staab of Neenah, Caryl Kleinschmidt of Appleton, Bill Fitzpatrick of Menasha, David Bunnow of Kimberly and Bruce Witter of Appleton.

Last year the Fox Valley Center singers won second place in the same competition and the year before, first place. Franklin W. Doverspike, Center music instructor, directs the madrigal singers.

plan. Under census provisions, detailed supplies of data are available to metropolitan centers of more than 50,000 population. To facilitate the census and the compiling of data, each metropolitan center must be mapped into census tracts or districts.

Natural boundaries such as the river or main streets have been used in setting up the 14 tracts.

Statistics collected during the 1970 census will be compiled and made available to city groups for planning and development free of charge.

This data will not deal with individuals, but with trends such as population, age groups, employment, housing patterns and socio-economic factors, Dr. Vuchich said. Business, industry and civic planners should find the data invaluable in charting future developments, he said.

Oshkosh had a population of 45,110 in the 1960 census. Its present population is estimated at 52,000 and should rise to approximately 60,000 by 1970.

Since college students living in Oshkosh are counted in the city's population, Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh alone is expected to account for some 10,000 persons added to the population between 1960 and 1970.

# Has Nasty Temper, Brown Feathers

# Easter 'Bunny' Lays Colored Eggs

SHIOCTON, Wis. (AP) — The Easter bunny at Willard Winterfeldt's farm has a nasty temper, reddish brown feathers and a South American accent.

Its name is Araucana and it lays colored eggs, even if it is a chicken.

**Skeptics Don't Believe** The eggs range from baby blue and charcoal gray through



An Easter Tree, Complete with "eggs" and birds hanging from pussy willow branches, brought in the spring season at the home of Mrs. Roger Backes, 1123 Congress St., Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

chicken native to Chile. Winterfeldt bought a dozen chicks in 1960 and has since crossed them with Leghorns and bantams to improve further the rare colors of the eggs.

The Araucana, he says, has a fierce temper and eats lustily, but the egg income supports the birds in style.

**Native of Chile** Winterfeldt, whose chickens' eggs go for 65 cents a dozen at his front door, says his flock of 50 birds has been unable to keep up this year with the overwhelming demand for the ready-made Easter eggs.

The Araucana is a breed of a tattered pillowcase and street, sidewalks and gutters with feathers lining them were the only clues.

No one knows how the feathered ones got there. Police were keeping a hawk's eye out, but in admitted having been unable to pluck any leads from the scene.

**Winnecoonne Teacher Named to Position** WINNECONNE — Russell Van Straten, guidance director at Winnecoonne High School, was elected to the board of directors of the East Central Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association at the group's meeting in Green Bay recently.



I na Fiesta Macanuda brought a wee bit of old Mexico into the Banta School, Menasha, last week when Mrs. Marion Kemmeter's sixth graders entertained their mothers. The boys prepared hot

# Nursing Home Heads Have Conferences

Three Sessions Slated For Administrators at Oshkosh Vocational

OSHKOSH — Reservations are being received at Oshkosh Vocational and Adult School for the fifth institute for nursing home administrators, to be held April 19, 26 and May 3.

The three session program will focus on patient care services and is planned primarily for people who operate Wisconsin's nursing homes. Co-sponsors of the institute are the division of chronic disease and aging, State Board of Health, Madison, and the vocational school.

The first session on Tuesday, April 19, will center on the nursing needs of patients and the maintenance of nursing home records.

Speakers at the session will include Dr. Valencia Prock, associate professor public health nursing, University of Wisconsin, Madison; Mrs. Elizabeth Przybelski, R. N., director of nursing of the Americana Nursing Home, Green Bay; Mrs. Mildred Henning, R.N., Lavonne Davison, R.N., medical records librarian at Lutheran Hospital, Beaver Dam, and Mrs. Patricia Harrison, R.N., hospital nursing consultant for District I, State Board of Health.

# Dietary Service

The April 26 sessions will be devoted to a consideration of planning, staffing and operating a dietary service. Two nutrition consultants will present the discussion, Miss Vera Kerstell, Fond du Lac, and Miss Suzanne Grossman, Green Bay.

Robert G. Devries, clinical director of the Home for Aged Lutherans, Wauwatosa, will speak at the May 3 institute. His subject will be "Can the Administrator Solve the Social Problems in His Nursing Home?"

Mrs. R. D. Everson, manager of the Sunset Haven Nursing Home, Menasha, and Charles Barnum, administrator, and Mrs. Josephine Atwater, R.N., director of nursing at the Family Heritage Home, Appleton, will attend.

# Public Service Corp. Plans New Building

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — The Wisconsin Public Service Corp. has submitted plans to construct a \$170,000 warehouse and service building in Oshkosh to the Public Service Commission. The commission will review the plans at a hearing here April 18.



sauc for the enchilladas, one shedding tears as he peeled the onions, and then donned sombreros to give their interpretation of the Mexican hat dance. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Federal Unit to Wrtie 24-Cent Decrease in Formula for Milk Prices

**Agriculture Department Announces Change In 10 Midwest Markets to Meet Adjustment**

CHICAGO (AP)—The Agriculture Department has decided to write a decrease of 24 cents a hundredweight in the formulas for fluid milk prices in 10 Mid-west markets.

The change was announced Friday to balance prices that previously were adjusted with a supply-demand factor in the Chicago market's milk order.

The producers of the Chicago market this week voted against a new change in their order,

and the Chicago order, in effect since 1939, will be discontinued Sunday.

The new 24-cent equivalent pricing factor will go into effect that same day for computing prices of milk used for bottling in Wisconsin markets and the other Midwestern areas.

The Agriculture Department's Consumer and Marketing Service said the effect of the Chi-cago supply-demand factor had been to decrease bottling milk prices 24 cents a hundredweight in the 10 markets. They said as a result they would use this same figure in determining the April-through-June prices in the markets.

Included in the 10 market or-ders are those affecting Milwau-kee; Madison, Wis.; the Rock River Valley of Northern Illi-nois, and the Quad Cities-Du-buque order of Iowa and Illinois.

The other six markets cover parts of Iowa, Indiana, Missouri and Arkansas.

# Four Persons Injured in 3 Accidents

**Two Motorbike Operators Hurt in Separate Mishaps**

Four persons, including two motorbike operators, were in-jured in three Appleton acci-dents Friday and early today.

Robert M. Dryer, 17, 301 E. Murray Ave., received chest, leg and face injuries about 1.20 a.m. today when his motorbike and a car driven by Thomas K. Rather, 27, 359 Lopas St., of Menasha, were involved in an accident in the 400 block of W. Seymour Street.

Dryer was taken to St. 1,058 students in grades one and Elizabeth Hospital in Lindy's nine.

Both vehicles were eastbound on Seymour Street and the Rather car was beginning to make a left turn when the accident occurred. Appleton po-lice said.

Dryer was in a semi-conscious state following the mishap, police said.

**Leg Injury**

Donald S. Schuh, 22, 1121 N. Morrison St., received a left leg injury and was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Larry's Ambulance about 9.30 p.m. Friday after his motorbike was involved in an accident on Oneida Street near North Street.

Driver of the car was Donald G. Schilling, 24, 403 E. Franklin St., who police said was north-bound on Oneida and making a right turn when the accident occurred. Schuh also was travel-ing north on Oneida and was passing the Schilling vehicle, police said.

**Two Car Mishap**

Frieda Schwalenberg, 84, 807 W. Commercial St., received a cut on the left forearm about 11 50 a.m. Friday when the car in which she was a passenger was involved in a two-car accident on N Division Street at W. Atlantic Street.

She was in a car driven by Lucille E. Biedenbender, 29, 807 W. Commercial St., which was eastbound on Atlantic. Driver of the second car, southbound on Division, was Joseph Friebe, 68, 116 E. Second St., Kimberly.

**Merit Raises for City Employees Will be Given Only at Budget Time**

Merit raises for city employes can be considered during the year but will be granted only at budget-time, the Appleton Coun-cil decided this week.

In concurred in the recom-mendation of the city's person-al committee that the merit pay plan adopted by the council in 1961, as part of the Wisconsin Bureau of Personnel report, be denied.

There had been some question as to whether the city would abandon the merit pay plan.

In the past it has presented problems in negotiations with unions and associations repre-senting municipal employes



**The Rites of the Descent from the cross or the "Apokathelosis" was celebrated in the Greek Orthodox Church Friday. Symbolically, the priest takes down the crucified Christ's image, encloses it in a clean white sheet and places it in the tomb decorated with**

flowers. Participating in the ceremony Friday were, from left, Rev. Constantine Capoyiannes; Kay Smyrneos, Diane Retson, Ann Drivas of Waupaca, Vickie Smyrneos and Katherine Drivas, Wau-paca. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Band Instrument Clinic to Be Conducted at Lawrence

**Junior, Senior High Musicians, Directors to Attend Sessions**

Lawrence University will be the famed Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan.

Registrations are being ac-cepted at the Lawrence Univer-sity Box Office, 115 N. Park Ave. There is a \$1 fee for the clinic and concert.

The clinic schedule: 1:30 p.m., registration; 2:30 p.m., work-shop sessions; 4 p.m., concert.

The Interlochen Arts Wood-wind Quintet, founded in 1961, has become one of this coun-try's most celebrated chamber groups. Besides its teaching post, it makes frequent concert-tours, and has appeared at the Eastman School of Music Amer-ican Music Festival, New York's Town Hall, and on the television program "Today".

**Member of Quintet**

Members of the quintet are Gary Sigurdson, flute; Don Jaeger, oboe; Fred Ormand, clarinet; Don Haddad, French horn; and Milinda Dalty Ross, bassoon.

Joining them in the Lawrence clinic will be faculty members Fred G. Schroeder, professor of music and conductor of the Lawrence Concert Band, and Dr. Edgar M. Turrentine, as-sociate professor of music and director of student teaching.

**Appleton Governmental Meetings**

Several governmental meet-ings all open to the public, are scheduled in Appleton next week and will be held at city hall unless otherwise specified. The schedule:

Monday—Council's Welfare-Ordinance Committee, 7 p.m.; Board of Education, 120 E. Harris St., 8 p.m.

Tuesday—Board of Public Works, 1:30 p.m.; Park Board, 1205 W. Prospect Ave.; Council's Public Safety Com-mittee, 7 p.m.

Wednesday—City Personnel Committee, 7 p.m.; informal meeting of city council to review department and com-mittee functions.

Thursday — Vocational School Board, 105 E. Kimball St., 1 p.m.; City Recreation Commission 7 p.m.

Friday — Personnel Com-mittee, 7 p.m.

**Kiel Resident Takes Own Life; Found Dead In Car Early Today**

KIEL — A 22-year-old local resident, married just six months ago, was found dead in his car here shortly after 7 a.m. today.

Police Chief Warren Fidlín and Calumet County Coroner Le-roy Hughes said Richard Sau-ermilch, 428 Calumet Ave., com-mitted suicide. Death was attrib-uted to carbon monoxide poi-soning.

Young Sauermilch, last seen at 1 a.m. today, was found slumped over in his parked car on W. Fremont street. He was an employee of Tecumseh at New Holstein.

Sauermilch's father said his son was injured in a serious traffic accident last July.

**Hortonville Legion Picks Parley Delegates**

HORTONVILLE — Milton Fannin, Paul Kreul, and James Cuff are the delegates of Post 55 who will attend the American Legion County Council meeting at Little Chute Wednesday.

# Eight KHS Boys To Attend Camp At Eagle River

KAUKAUNA — Eight Kau-kauna High School students have been selected to attend the Trees for Tomorrow conserva-tion camp at Eagle River April 20 through 23.

Seniors, selected by a faculty committee, making the trip include Alan Sampson and Scott Borree and juniors are Charles Heindel, Merlin Van Rooy, Fred Cazzola, John Feller, Donald Nolan and Ronald Borree. In-structors accompanying the youth will be Noel Diffatte and Clarence Baumgartner.

Co-sponsoring the trip with the school is the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

**Democrats Set State Convention June 10**

The 1966 state Democratic party convention will be con-ducted June 10 and 11 at the Hotel Loraine in Madison. Louis Han-son, state chairman announced Friday.

The first session will begin at 6 p.m. June 10.

Convention business will in-clude election of one member-at-large to the state administrative committee, adoption of a party platform, and resolutions.

# Gov. Knowles Will Call 2 Pollution Meetings

**Green Bay, Milwaukee Selected as Sites For Future Conferences; Dates Not Set**

MADISON (AP) — Gov. War-ren P. Knowles says he plans to summon water pollution con-ferences in the Milwaukee and Green Bay areas.

He made the announcement Friday in response to a letter from a Water Resources Con-servation Council officials asking him to reconsider his opposition to a federal water pollution con-ference.

Knowles said the two meet-ings would bring together vari-ous agencies to examine all pollution data available now and decide "what technical or financial assistance and investi-gations, surveys and studies should be provided."

**No Date Set**

The governor set no date for the meetings.

He also announced that the state's Water Pollution Commit-tee will schedule a public hear-ing at Ashland to review a sur-vey of the Lake Superior area.

Minnesota Gov. Karl Rolvaag had proposed a federal meeting on Lake Superior when he turned down Knowles' sugges-tion for three - state pollution talks involving Wisconsin, Min-nesota and Michigan. Knowles had suggested the inter-state meeting after earlier turn-ing down a suggestion by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D - Wis., for a federal conference.

**Twin City Students Return From Tour Of Eastern Cities**

NEENAH-MENASHA — Some 24 Menasha High juniors and seniors and 49 Neenah High seniors are expected to return from a whirlwind tour of New York and Washington, D. C., in time to spend Easter day with their families.

The two groups, both taking a five day tour of the two eastern cities as their spring holiday, are expected home late this evening.

In 1965 Miss Dancý sang the role of Countess Almaviva in an Opera Theater production of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." She has sung for four seasons with the Choral Society, for three years with the Law-rence Singers and Concert Choir, and for one year with the Women's Chorus.

**Miss Dancý**

senior recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Lawrence University's Har-per Hall. The public is invited.

Miss Dancý, Waukesha, will sing music by Cimarosa, Mah-ler, Ravel, Charles Ives and Bartok.

The soloist is a voice student of Mari Taniguchi, associate professor of music, and is a candidate for a bachelor's de-gree in music with a major in music education.

# Preparations Begin To Observe Law Day

## Supervisors Decide Seat At Waupaca

**Arnold Dreike Wins Toss; Kenneth Egan Asks Vote Recount**

WAUPACA — For the second time since Tuesday's election Arnold Dreike, route 2, Mana-wa, won a county board seat in District No. 1, Waupaca County, after a coin toss Friday after-noon.

In Tuesday's election Dreike polled 241 votes and Kenneth Egan, route 3, New London received 240 votes. However when the canvass board checked the tally sheets, Thurs-day, an error was found in the Town of Lebanon tally sheets and Egan picked up one more vote giving him a total of 241.

Both candidates, along with the three members of the canvassing committee, met Fri-day afternoon to flip coins to determine the winner. Prior to the coin toss each man drew a slip from a box to determine which side of the coin he would have. When the coins were flipped three tails came up. The candidate checked their slips and learned that Dreike had drawn tails.

Immediately following the coin flipping session, Egan filed an affidavit calling for a recount of Tuesday's votes.

The district the two candi-dates vied for is made up of the Towns of Union, Lebanon and Bear Creek. Dreike is the former Town of Union Super-visor and Egan has represented the Town of Lebanon. Both men have served on the county board for 15 years.

Members of the canvassing committee who checked the tally sheets and flipped the coins were County Clerk, Robert Backer, M. C. Frieberger, Wau-paca, and Mrs. Esther McCarthy, Weyauwega.

Henry Krelkow, incumbent from the Town of Bear Creek, received a total of 236 votes in district No. 1. He will be the other district supervisor. A fourth candidate Lloyd Mares, received 73 votes.

**Heart Fund Drive Collects \$551**

WINNECONNE — Curtis Combs, local chairman for the Heart Fund Campaign, reported \$551 has been collected in the drive in the Villages of Win-culche, Allenville, Larsen, Butte des Morts and Winnebago, and in the Towns of Wolf River, Poygan and Winchester.

## Committee Chairmen Named For Outagamie; 1966 Theme Is 'Respect the Law—It Respects You'

Preparations have begun for the observance of Law Day U.S.A. May 1 in Outagamie County, according to A. Gerard Patterson, Appleton, chairjan for the County Bar Association, and Mrs. John Wylie, Little Chute, chairman for the Law-yers Wives organization.

Heading the speakers bureau will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sigman. Local attorneys will sign up as speakers to talk to school groups and civic organi-zations, and Sigman will then assign these volunteers to

groups requesting Law Day speakers.

Mrs. David Geenen is in charge of pamphlet distribution, and correspondence is being handled by Urban Van Hoof and John Wylie.

**Other Workers**

Mrs. Gerard Patterson is handling Law Day stickers, and Leon Jensen and Mrs. Peter Nelson are publicity co-chair-men.

According to literature issued by the American Bar Association, Law Day U.S.A. is an educational-patriotic observance which has three main objec-tives: to make more meaningful to Americans their heritage of individual freedom; to foster increased respect for law and the courts; to emphasize the basic values of the rule of law in the United States, against the rule of force and fear under communism.

President Dwight D. Eisen-hower issued the first proclama-tion designating May 1 as Law Day U.S.A. in 1958. In 1961, the Congress, by joint resolution, set aside the first day of May each year as Law Day.

This year's Law Day theme is "Respect the Law — It Re-spects You."

## Driver Pleads Guilty on Six Traffic Counts

**Melvin Meulemans, Kaukauna, Pleads Guilty; Fined \$285**

KAUKAUNA—Melvin Meule-mans, 24, 820 Oviatt St., Kau-kauna, was fined a total of \$285 or 150 days in jail when he pleaded guilty to six traffic violations before Oscar T. Jahns, municipal justice, Fri-day.

Meulemans was fined \$175 or 60 days for driving while under the influence of an intoxicant, \$25 or 20 days for driving on the wrong side of the street, \$10 or 10 days for driving without lights, \$10 each or 20 days on three stop sign violations, \$25 or 20 days for driving without a driver's license and \$20 or 20 days for speeding. The justice also indicated, he could not apply for a driver's license for one year.

Richard Schmit, 23, 504½ Grand Ave., Little Chute, owner of the car, was fined \$25 for allowing an unauthorized person to drive. The two were arrested about 4:10 a.m. Friday when police noticed them traveling through the Main Avenue and Second Street intersection at a high rate of speed.

Police gave chase and the car jumped the curb at Third and Main, traveled part way on the sidewalk and then back onto the wrong side of the road up a hill, through a stop sign at Seventh and Main where the driver turned off his lights, through two more stop signs on Ninth and Sullivan and Kenneth Ave-nue and 10th Street. The driver did not turn on his lights until stopped by police at 10th Street and Brill Road.

**Sands Band Wins Fourth Place in Area Rock-a-Thon**

The Sands rock 'n' roll band won fourth place in the recent finals of the area Rock-a-Thon at the Darboy Club.

The Rockin' Round the Valley column Friday gave the wrong band as fourth place winners. The What 4 Band won third place in the finals, not fourth as stated. Other winners were correct — The Yorks in first place, No Names, second, and Piranhas, fifth.

The four members of The Sands, who have been playing together for about a year, are Peter Schultz, Cliff Tierney, Dick Miller and Brad Vincent. They have appeared in the valley at many social functions, particularly for young people's groups.

**Little Chute Board, Kiwanis to Discuss Doyle Park Projects**

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the village board will be guests for a Kiwanis Club dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Hammen's Res-taurant, at which discussion is planned on joint improvement projects for Doyle Park.

Plans will be discussed for a joint meeting with the Kimberly and Kaukauna units April 26.

**15th Ward Representative Ald. Kohlbeck Promoted by Firm, May Have to Relocate**

It will be known within 60 to 90 days whether the 15th Ward will have a new alderman.

Ald. Richard Kohlbeck, 1400 E. Byrd St., confirmed today he has received a promotion from his company and may be transferred.

Kohlbeck is completing his first year of a two-year term on the Appleton Common Council. His election last year drew considerable attention when he won by a one-vote margin after recounts and a court action.

"The Wisconsin Finance Corp., Appleton," he said, "I'll know in headquarterd at Shawano, an-

60 to 90 days."

# Girl Says She Was Hostage of Ex-Boyfriend, Brought to Appleton

An 18-year-old girl is on her way back to New Haven, Conn., today, five days after, according to her statement, she was taken hostage by a former boy friend following his escape from the Connecticut School for Boys.

The 15-year-old youth, picked up just north of Appleton at a relative's home by Outagamie County investigators Friday after-noon, is being held in juve-nile detention awaiting arrival of Connecticut authorities.

The story of the alleged abduction began unfolding for local authorities about 4 p.m. Friday when the East Haven, Conn. police chief called Apple-ton police to say that his niece, missing since Tuesday, had just telephoned him from near Ap-pleton. He told Appleton police the girl sounded "quite hysteri-cal" over the telephone.

Appleton police turned the matter over to Outagamie County, since the home from where the girl called was in the county.

**Found In Kitchen**

Lts. Jack Zuelzke and Joseph VandenOver, who placed the youth in custody in the kitchen of the relative's Grand Chute home, said he was unarmed and offered no resistance.

The girl notified her uncle in a long distance call after her former boyfriend went to a neighbor's house, authorities said.

The attractive blond girl told Outagamie authorities Friday night that the youth, whom she went with about 18 months until they broke up last sum-mer, threatened to kill her several times if she tried to escape.

Authorities were told the youth met the girl Tuesday and

made her accompany him to Bridgeport, Conn., in her car. The youth said he escaped the reformatory to see the girl. He had been confined since mid-February, he said.

**Take Train to Chicago**

From Bridgeport, the girl said, they took a train to New York City and from there she stated she was forced to accompany him to Chicago and then by train to Appleton where they arrived about 7 p.m. Thursday.

The investigators were told the youth made his girl friend stay "right by his side" during the trip.

At one time, the girl told authorities, the youth said that if she tried anything, he would "kill them both."

Local Federal Bureau of Investigation agents questioned the youth in jail Friday.